

TUESDAY
March 21
2000

118th year No. 3
\$1 INC. GST

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The Haliburton County

ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Big ice: Snow may be gone from the Highlands, but the unusually early spring has created another way to enjoy the outdoors. Many local lakes have been turned into perfect sheets of ice for skating. Here Dave Bishop, Kieran Poropat, Rick Whitteker, Tamara Poropat, Jess Bishop and Barb Fraser enjoy the huge expanse of smooth ice on Head Lake in Haliburton.

Learning from an emergency:

Couple with sick child couldn't get quick response at hospital

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Staffing arrangements at the Haliburton Hospital have been changed after a frantic young couple whose infant son was suffering from convulsions was unable to get into the hospital's emergency department.

On the evening of March 8 at around 10 o'clock, Pat and Jen Casey brought their 22-month-old son Regan to the hospital's emergency department. Regan's temperature was 42.2° and he had gone into what's called a febrile convulsion. Although the Caseys did not know it at the time, this is a non-life-threatening condition brought on by quick rises in body temperature.

To the first-time parents, watching their son go into an almost comatose state was extremely stressful.

When they arrived at the hospital, the outer doors to the emergency department were open and there was a woman sitting in the waiting room. The doors to emergency

ward itself were locked, however.

"After pounding on the emergency room door for several minutes, we went back to the waiting room door, opened and closed and it many times hoping the door buzzer would alert a staff member," Jen Casey writes in a letter to The Echo. "No one responded to the desperate call for assistance..."

"In an intensified panic, my husband frantically went around the outside of the hospital, doing everything he could to gain entrance to the emergency ward. Regan appeared to be a comatose state. Finally, after what seemed to be an eternity, a nurse responded to our calls."

The Caseys, who received several apologies from the hospital, are angry that during the expansion project, the proper infrastructure was not in place to handle their late-night arrival.

"We demand that the situation be seriously examined and a reliable system put in place immediately," Jen Casey says.

Foster Loucks, the executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, which runs the hospital, agrees that such a situation must be rectified.

"To have it happen once is one thing, but we couldn't tolerate it happening again," he told The Echo.

The emergency department is still in its old space at the Haliburton Hospital. The rest of the old building has been gutted and crews are creating a new emergency department at the other end, closer to the helipad. When that is finished at the end of April, the emergency department will move into its new quarters and the remaining section of the old hospital will be retrofitted to accommodate the 13 acute care beds.

This means that the emergency department is at present somewhat detached from the workings of the new wing, where acute care patients are being housed during the transition. And since the new long-term care unit is designed for the maximum com-

See **Incident** page 4

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sports. It may be featured on TSN's web site or screened on TSN's Off the Record. For details, visit the website at www.tsn.ca/superfan.

Bryan Berard's eye injury during a recent NHL game in Ottawa has been much in the news, conjuring

up memories of Glen Sharpley's career-ending eye injury about 20 years ago during an NHL hockey game. Sharpley, who today owns and operates Glen Sharpley Sports in Haliburton, was interviewed by many national media outlets in the past week.

He was profiled on Hockey Night in Canada, The Toronto Star, TSN and Sports Net, who came to Haliburton for the interview.

In other sports news, the ski season at Sir Sam's came to an end on Saturday. With the sun shining, the emphasis turned out to be more on the apres-ski aspect of skiing than the skiing part, with patrons sunning themselves on the chalet's verandah.

A workshop for caregivers and family members of people suffering from dementia will be held at the Gooderham Community Centre on Fri., March 21. Sponsored by the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area, with support of a provincial International Year of the Older Person grant, the half-day workshop will look at such things as illogical logic, humour and positive body language and a practical approach to sexual body function issues. A guest speaker is Sue Hart, an occupational therapist who is the director of the York Region Alzheimer Society. The cost is \$10, including lunch. Register before March 27 by calling 1-800-561-2588.



ON ASSIGNMENT

The Echo's advertising manager Les Feero recently went on a Caribbean cruise and decided to do a little bit of reporting by dropping by the Blue Lagoon Restaurant in Antigua to see how Andrea Hagarty and Monte Miscio were doing. The Haliburton couple is on a leave of absence from Bonnieview Inn to get a taste of island life. Apart from arriving just before a hurricane destroyed their townhouse, they are enjoying their work at the restaurant, as this photo attests. From left are cruising companions Mike and Glenda Bryson, Carol and Les Feero, Andrea Hagarty holding their healthy and happy son Paydon and Monte Miscio on the restaurant's verandah. It was a tough assignment, but somebody had to do it.

Minden man back home after being struck by van crossing Hwy. 35

IAN SMITH

Special to The Echo

William "Dusty" Sunderland is home from hospital after being hit by a van on Hwy 35 on Friday night.

The Minden resident was standing on the shoulder of the road near Prince Street waiting for his wife Phyllis to pick him up at about 6:45 p.m. on

Friday. Both his wife and son Sandy, who is visiting from a Canadian Forces base in Edmonton, chanced upon the scene before the police and ambulance had arrived.

Few details are known about the accident, but Sunderland believes

"I got shook up but I didn't get broke beyond redemption"

DUSTY SUTHERLAND

he had crossed the road when he was struck to the ground. It's thought the van was not moving very quickly and was almost stopped before the impact.

Sutherland was transported to Peterborough by ambulance before being transferred to Sunnybrook Health Services Centre in Toronto. He was released early Sunday morning and his family drove him home.

"He's not in very good shape," says Phyllis Sutherland. "He's bruised up, he can't walk, he's got a cracked second vertebra and a fracture on the right leg." Stitches were needed for two head wounds.

"I got shook up but I didn't get broke beyond redemption," Dusty Sutherland said from his home on Monday.

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March 31, 2000



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Tuesday, March 21, 2000
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echo news this week

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Carnarvon's Bud and Diane
Thomas invaluable peace of
mind after a "long, hard year"*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Bud Thomas went to pay for his gas at the station in Carnarvon on Thursday, he soon discovered he didn't need to complain about the prices.

Opening up his wallet to take out his credit card, he noticed the two Lotto 649 Quick Pick Encore tickets he had bought at same station, The Hub, two days earlier.

"You might as well check to see if I'm a winner," Thomas told attendant

Carl Hamilton, although after 40 years of buying tickets and not winning, there was not that much expectation in his voice.

The first ticket didn't even win \$10. "I don't know, Bud, you might have to work tomorrow," Hamilton joked.

But when Hamilton scanned the second ticket, the computer began making a beautiful humming sound.

"You won and it's good," Hamilton said, only to get more excited as the machine processed the data. "It's a really big one!"

Big one it was - \$250,000.

Thomas was stunned that at last, his habit of buying the tickets twice a week had paid off. Now all he had to do was con-

vince his wife, Diane, that he was a winner.

The drive home was nerve wracking, the longest kilometre he's had to navigate.

"I shook a little bit," he says of his reaction to the good news.

Arriving through the kitchen, he found his wife, Diane, talk-

ing to his uncle, Marvin Thomas, who had just driven down from Sturgeon Falls to visit Francis Thomas, Marvin's brother and Bud's father, who was at Haliburton Hospital.

It's been a "long, hard year" for the Thomases. Last May, a severe infection almost cost Bud his leg. A self-employed contractor, work was impossible when he was ill, and it's still hard for him to walk. Then his brother Allan died in November and now his father was suffering from a bad bout of emphysema. The only bright light had been the birth of their granddaughter, Evelyn Beachli, a few months earlier.

In the kitchen, Diane Thomas was telling Marvin what to expect when he got to the hospital.

Bud, too excited almost for words, blurted out "look at what we got, Diane."

Diane, with her father-in-



Not wanting to risk losing the real cheque for \$250,000, Diane and Bud Thomas quickly deposited their winnings on Friday and came home with this photocopy of the largest cheque they're ever likely to see with their name on it. They plan to invest the money after paying bills.

law's ill health weighing heavily on her mind, couldn't cope with too many distractions.

"Shut up and sit down - I'm trying to talk to Marvin," she told Bud.

Bud did as he was told, but kept trying to wave the winning ticket in front of his wife and uncle and telling them to check it.

It wasn't until Marvin was driving down the highway that he realized what Bud had been trying to tell him.

Back at the house, Diane was finally beginning to grasp what had her husband wound up faster than the kitchen ceiling fan.

"I thought one of us better keep our feet on the ground," she says, practical as ever. She took the ticket, put it in a safe place and then drove to Haliburton to visit her father-in-law.

By the time she got home, the house was full of wellwishers.

(She says people at the Frost Centre found out about the win before she did.) Above the din, Bud tried to talk on the phone, telling callers that yes, it was true, they had won \$250,000. Since then, they've timed the phone calls, which have occurred at the average rate of once every four minutes. (When *The Echo* phoned Friday night, the person answering the phone said "Bud and Diane's answering service.")

If Bud had been nervous about the drive from The Hub home, imagine how he felt about the drive to Toronto on Friday to cash in the winning ticket. Diane told him to put the ticket in his front shirt pocket, the one with the button close. Bud did this and then for safe measure, attached the ticket to his inside pocket with safety pin to make sure he didn't lose it.

Their son-in-law, Derek Beachli, drove them to the

Ontario Lottery Corporation's office. Passing through security and answering questions to ascertain the ticket really was there, the Thomases were finally given the cheque for \$250,000. Try carrying that in your wallet without getting nervous.

By the end of the day, the money was deposited in their Minden account and that's where, by and large, it will stay. The Thomases plan to pay off bills and then simply invest the bulk of the money.

"What do we need? We have our house, and our friends, and our family," Diane says. Just knowing the money is there will give them the invaluable gift of peace of mind. "It's our second chance," she says, referring to the hardships of the past year.

As for Bud, he gives one of his mischievous, cat-who-licked-the-cream grins and says "if I win another one, I'm not coming home to be told to shut up."

Haliburton man faces long recovery after car accident

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A 25-year-old Haliburton man is out of intensive care but will still require months of hospitalization and rehabilitation to recover from a car accident at West Guilford last Monday.

Greg Stamp spent almost a week in intensive care at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto as doctors monitored his serious injuries. He has a broken femur in his left leg, and a severely broken right knee, ankle and heel.

His parents, Kim and Darrell Stamp,

are crediting "the air bag and God" for saving Greg's life.

Greg was driving along Hwy. 118 just before the West Guilford turnoff when

his 1999 Ford Escort left the road on the turn and smashed into the rock cut. Most of the impact was on the driver's side.



Greg Stamp

He was transported to Haliburton Hospital, where after being stabilized, he was accompanied by Dr. Steve Ferracuti and RN Nancy

Roberts by ambulance to Toronto. Greg spent nearly all of Monday night in surgery, and had brief surgery on Tuesday.

"It's absolutely miraculous what these doctors can do," Kim Stamp said yesterday, her first time back in Haliburton since the accident. She and Derrell have been with Greg at hospital and their older son, Jeff, arrived from his home at Atlanta, Georgia to be with them. Family members are with Greg during the Stamps' brief trip back to Haliburton.

The Stamps have been touched and heartened by the support and well wishes they've received from family, friends and the community.

Kim Stamp hopes that support will continue as Greg begins to recover from his injuries. It's expected he will be three more weeks at St. Michael's followed by a stay in an orthopaedics hospital, and then perhaps a rehabilitation centre.

"Greg will need support because it will be a long haul for him, especially being young, athletic and impatient," his mother says.

Meanwhile, she implores other drivers to remember to use their seatbelts; Greg's seatbelt saved him from other serious injuries.

Greg's address at the hospital can be found in a thank you ad in this week's classifieds.

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Incident leads to staffing change at hospital emergency department

from page 1

fort of patients, who usually stay for long periods of time, the rooms are quite spread out along long corridors.

Until now, the practice at the hospital has been that if the emergency room nurse, who is the only person working in that department, is not busy, she helps the nurse and RPN on the regular ward.

In the old hospital, this meant that while the emergency nurse was not in that department, the acute care wing was not far away.

Emergency department doors are locked after 9 p.m. for security reasons. To allow the emergency nurse to leave that department when there are no patients to help the ward nurses, the hospital set up a two-fold system which it believed would avoid the problem the Caseys experienced.

There is a buzzer at the door. However, it rings only in the emergency department and likely can't be heard by a nurse in the other ward. (The day after the Caseys' visit, the hospital checked the buzzer and it appeared to be in

working order, Loucks said.)

As a back-up, the hospital installed a motion detector at the outer entrance of the emergency department. This detector sets off a buzzer at the nurses' station in the long-term care wing to alert nurses that someone is there.

Although it seems the motion detector is working, the nurses did not hear the buzzer at the nurses' station and therefore did not realize anyone was wanting to get in. There were 12 patients in the hospital that night, which is two or three more than usual, and the nurses were busy on the ward. They were likely in patients' room and did not hear the buzzer ringing.

Loucks says "we're not exactly sure why the bell wasn't heard, but rather than taking a chance of that happening again, we'll assign staff to stay in the emergency department."

Although there will be times the nurse is in the emergency department with no patients while ward nurses are busy, this is a cost the hospital will have to pick up rather than risk another incident like the

Caseys', Loucks says.

"This may seem ridiculous (to have a nurse doing nothing in a quiet emergency ward), but it's only ridiculous until the moment you need someone there and your other system fails," he says.

"You have to trade off what we might ordinarily consider our greatest need (having the emergency nurse help ward nurses when there are no emergency patients) with being available when patients arrive."

It is hoped the situation will resolve itself when the emergency department moves to its new quarters. The emergency department nurse will be able to resume helping on the nearby acute care ward when there are no emergency patients because the distance between departments is not as great and it's believed she will have no difficulty hearing the emergency buzzer.

Asked whether people should phone the hospital ahead if they're coming to the emergency department in off hours, Loucks said "it wouldn't be our expectation that they should have to call."

Stanhope in a hot spot on fires

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Stanhope council feels caught between a fire and a hot place.

If it signs a fire agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources, it won't have to pay the expensive cost of having a fire bomber respond to a forest fire in the municipality.

However, signing such an agreement means the municipality is responsible for administering fire policies on any open burning within the municipality.

When asked to sign the agreement a few years ago, "we felt it was the MNR's responsibility to issue permits and investigate fires," Fire Chief John Hogg told Stanhope council on March 8. "Once we sign the agreement, we have the responsibility to administer it and there was a question over whether that was advisable."

In the past, Hogg says he 60-40 against signing the agreement. Today, he's 60-40 in favour of signing.

"We're already doing some of the enforcement and permits," he said, and if an MNR plane is called out, Stanhope has to pay the rather expensive cost.

That said, Hogg is "not overly concerned if we don't

(sign the agreement)."

Councillor Tom Gardner is. "To not have the agreement in place is looking for trouble. I'd rather the costs of trying to enforce it than trying to pay for it" if an agreement isn't in place.

He wondered if a summer student couldn't be hired to help with the permits.

Most municipalities in this region have signed the agreement, but Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain recommended a cautious approach.

Council spent two years hammering out an agreement but refused to sign after it couldn't get clarification from the province on a few "grey areas" of responsibility.

"It's more dangerous to sign the agreement at this stage," Bain said. "It's like signing a blank cheque."

It's been decades since the municipality had a forest fire large enough to require a huge response, Bain said. "We're not looking at Northwestern Ontario. With our hardwoods and water, we're not exposed to large, extended fires."

Council will go over the wording of the agreement before making a decision, recognizing that the agreement should be signed before the fire season starts on April 1.

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Irish eyes are smiling Undo Rodgins, Margaret Bull and Donna Medland bring a bit of Irish colour to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's fundraising St. Patrick's Day lunch and sing along at the Haliburton Legion last Wednesday.

y. 35 work awaits property acquisition

has been set to begin construction of a third lane on Highway 35 through Minden.

Project was expected to be completed by summer or fall, but land needed for the project has not yet been

Friday, "we are continuing our negotiations with the affected owners." "We're still working hard on it but it's the property that's holding us up." "Until we have acquired all the property that we need, either through negotiation or the expropriation process, we won't be in a position to set the

schedule" for upgrades to the Minden by-pass. The project includes installing stop lights, constructing an additional turn lane to provide safer access to businesses on the by-pass, and reconstruction of the existing highway bridge over the Gull River north of County Road 121.

New municipalities expected to mean better government

Haliburton County's restructuring project will create three new municipalities that will provide better government, fewer politicians and lower taxes, says Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Tony Cement.

The order signed by Cement will create three new municipalities known as The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale; The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Minden, Minden, Lutterworth and Snowden; and The Corporation of the Townships of Bicknell, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth. All will be established on January 1, 2001.

Following the municipal elections to take place in November 2000, the new municipality of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale will have a five-member council consisting of a mayor elected at large, and four councillors elected by ward.

Two councillors will be elected from the Stanhope ward, one

from Sherborne ward, and one from the McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale ward. A deputy mayor will be appointed from council.

Anson, Minden, Minden, Lutterworth and Snowden will have a seven-member council consisting of a mayor, deputy mayor and one councillor elected at large, and four councillors elected by ward. Two will be elected from the Anson, Minden and Minden ward, one from the Lutterworth ward, and one from the Snowden ward.

Bicknell, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth will have a five-member council consisting of a mayor elected at large and four councillors elected by ward. One councillor will be elected from each of the following wards: Bicknell, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth. A deputy mayor will be appointed by council.

Until the new municipalities are up and running on January 1, 2001, each will have a transition board composed of all members of the present councils.

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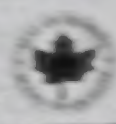


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Cardiff reeve explains disappearance

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Cardiff has received a letter of resignation from its reeve, who left the area suddenly a few weeks ago without letting anyone know.

"It is with great regret that I am left in a position, due to personal circumstances, that I must resign as reeve," Doug Holman says in an e-mail received by the township office March 13.

On March 11, clerk Linda Mumford received a phone call from Holman's wife, Sharon, saying she had been having trouble sending the e-mail.

Mumford sorted out the problems the office had been having with e-mail and Holman's resignation did come through on the Monday.

The Holmans own the Black Forest Schnitzel House on Hwy 28 south of Bancroft, a restaurant which in the winter relies heavily on snowmobile and cottage traffic. It also has motel units which in the winter are often rented out to snowmobilers.

In an e-mail to the Bancroft Times, Sharon Holman, who is past president of the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce, says "as you may have suspected, the lack of snow this winter has wiped us out financially..."

"We thought we would always live in the Bancroft area, so as you can well imagine, this has been a terrible blow to both of us. As of the beginning of February, we knew that we would probably lose everything and decided to leave before the

doors were closed on us. This, most certainly, was one of the most difficult decisions that we have ever been forced to make..."

"We have had a very difficult time dealing with not only our loss of our business, but feeling that we let the whole community down. Most of our customers were far more than just customers and our life revolved around their visits to our establishment."

"Please try to keep good thoughts for us and know that this is the last thing we wanted..."

"Doug was absolutely committed to his elected position and our situation has left him in a position in which he cannot fulfill his duties as the reeve of Cardiff."

Sorry that council did not

receive the letter of resignation earlier, Sharon Holman says "our sincere apologies go to both the council of Cardiff Township and the community that Doug represented."

The formal resignation now allows council to figure out how to fill his position on council.

For the past few weeks, Deputy-reeve Tom Elliott has been chairing council meetings but he was not appointed reeve because Holman was officially still reeve. Councillor Helen McIntyre has agreed to be Cardiff's representative at county council as well as the county's finance committee. Councillor Suzanne Partridge has agreed to take on Holman's numerous other committee responsibilities.

Because an election is later

this year, council does not have to hold a by-election. Traditionally, when a reeve leaves mid-term, the deputy fills the role and then a council member moves up to the deputy position.

In this instance, council can then decide to continue with only the four councillors or it can appoint a councillor, either with or without advertising for the position. That new councillor may be someone who ran unsuccessfully in the previous election or be someone from the community at large.

Holman's departure comes at a busy time for council. It is starting transition board meetings with the councils of Bicroft, Glamorgan and Monmouth to work out the details of their amalgamation, which takes effect January 1, 2001.



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Engine immobilizer with alarm	yes	no	no
ABS	4 wheel	4 wheel	none
Wheels	16" aluminum alloy	15" steel w/plastic covers	16" steel w/plastic covers
Dual stage driver airbag	yes	no	no
Dual stage right passenger airbag	yes	no	no
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Police seize 15 guns

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

Twelve long guns and three hand guns were seized from a house in Anson Township after police responded to a call about a domestic incident.

On March 13, police arrested a 48-year-old man after it was alleged that he had assaulted his 42-year-old wife by pushing and striking her. He had been drinking.

Three days later, responding to information that there may be more weapons and ammunition on the property, a search warrant was executed at the residence by members of the OPP's Central Region crime unit, technical identification unit, canine unit, emergency response team and explosives disposal unit.

As a result, a total of 21 charges involving weapons, threatening, assault and possession of stolen property were laid in relation to domestic events at this location over a three-month period.

Domestic incident

A 41-year-old Stanhope man was charged with two counts of assault after allegedly punching his female partner in the face and grabbing and pushing his 11-year-old daughter on March 12.

Break and enters

No items were taken after a cottage shed on Conc. 12 in Harcourt Township was broken into.

No items were taken after entry to a residence on South Lake Road was gained through a bedroom window.

An older model Mastercraft snowblower was stolen from a cottage shed on Sandy Bay Road in Minden Township.

Baby Kendra is millennium's first arrival

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

You know you're living in a small town when...

... your New Year's Baby is born March 11.

At 4:33 a.m. on Saturday, March 11, 2000, weighing in at 8 lbs., 2 oz., Kendra Emma Lynn Mintz became the first baby born at the Haliburton Hospital in this millennium.

Her parents, Jennifer Graham and Melvin Mintz of Gooderham, knew it was a special occasion, but not that special.

Kendra was not slated to be the first baby born in the county in the new year. Another mom was expecting her baby in late February, but it turned out she gave birth to a baby boy in Peterborough. (If that baby, as expected, had been born in Haliburton, we would have had a Leap Year New Year's Baby.)

As it was, when Graham went into labour at 11:30 the night before, she had no idea that the New Year's Baby was making its presence felt. At two in the morning, with Mintz driving and Graham's mother, Debra Scott attending to Graham, they made the trip from their home near Gooderham to the Haliburton Hospital.

"It was bumpy," says Graham, smiling now at the rollercoaster ride over the frost heaves.

Two hours after arriving at the hospital, and with the help of Dr. Norm Bottum, Kendra was born.

Her 22-month-old brother Carter is thrilled with his new sister. "He just loves her," says Graham, who is the second New Year's Mother - and another Graham at that - to come from Gooderham in the past seven years.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Jennifer Graham always knew Kendra was special but didn't expect her daughter to be the first baby born at the Haliburton Hospital in this millennium..

Servicing land is first step towards construction of new campus in Glebe Park

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

At the recent Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College fundraising dinner, SSFC President Brian Desbiens answered many people's question of "what's next?" in the process of seeing a new college campus built in Glebe Park.

The first thing to do is get the land serviced for sewers and water, which Dysart et al has promised to do as part of its commitment to the project.

Next, "we need a proper design," Dr. Desbiens said. "This is a chance for us to create a new campus. We want to take our time, a year or better, to do it right so it will be a jewel and truly reflect what the Haliburton School of Fine Arts is all about.

"In order to build that jewel, we'll have to ask you to help us," he said, addressing the 100 people at the dinner at PineStone. "This is our future."

Not only will the campus benefit students, but it will provide a tremendous economic benefit for the community, he said.

A fundraising target has yet to be set. The provincial government has committed \$5.1-million.

The goal is to break ground in late 2001 with a new campus opening in the spring of 2003.



FRENCH IMMERSION INFORMATION MEETING

March 27, 2000

7:30pm

J. Douglas Hodgson E.S.
Room 212

Parents interested in pursuing French Immersion education for their children are invited to attend this meeting.

Parents unable to attend this meeting are asked to call Julie Hartin at 457-1980 to indicate their interest.

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The next step

Thirty years ago, unless you had a child with special needs, you didn't really have to think about society's role in helping to provide for them. Children were either placed in institutions, sight unseen, or kept at home, sight unseen. They were someone else's responsibility.

This was an expensive practice, both in monetary terms and in the loss of these people's opportunities to lead meaningful lives. As a result, in the past two decades most institutions were closed and the residents placed back in the community with various supports. Schools began accepting children with special needs and in places such as Haliburton County, where few other resources were available, the children were by necessity

and desire integrated into regular classrooms.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

The success of this integration has been fascinating to watch. Children with autism who started kindergarten with severe communication disabilities are now saying hello to you if you pass them in the halls of the high school. They are still autistic, but by being amongst their peers, "graduating" from one grade level to another with them, they have learned age-appropriate skills and behaviours. Instead of being judged by their disabilities, people are being able to foster their abilities. And it's amazing how many abilities they have, now that they are being nurtured.

Five years ago at the Grade 8 graduation at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, an extraordinary thing happened. When Lisa Burk's name was called and she strutted up to the front of the gym to accept her scroll, her fellow students gave her a spontaneous standing ovation. These same kids cheered for her when, brimming with a smile that seemed to encompass her entire face, Lisa "graduated" from Grade 12 with them last June.

While her schoolmates have gone on to continue their education or find jobs, Lisa's back at HHSS. She has Down's Syndrome and her parents say Lisa has "blossomed" there, hating all the days she can't board the school bus for another day of school. But when Lisa turns 21, she will have to truly graduate to the next stage of life: adulthood. For the first time in her life, she'll be without the fulfilling environment school has provided.

Lisa, like many kids with special needs, is high functioning but she also needs a lot of help if she is to live as independently as possible. The Association for Community Living will be able to provide some services, yet not to the level Lisa will need to work full-time. And Lisa wants to work. She doesn't want to sit at home.

While it is expensive to provide Lisa with the supports she needs at HHSS to learn the skills that will help her find some sort of employment, it is more expensive to let her stagnant once she is too old to go to high school. If she can learn the skills now that will allow her to function in the wider world, to rely as little as possible on the assistance of others, the rewards will be many. As a society, we can't ignore people with special needs. They are no longer hidden away, sight unseen. They were born, they exist. Their lives cannot be undone, their genetic make-up cannot be changed, the accidents which caused their disabilities cannot be avoided. And although they were born with special needs, their families don't come with the special financial resources to provide for them on their own. On both a human and financial level, a little investment in them now will have significant dividends later.



Filling the lakes

by Len Pizze

Good intentions should provide medicine needed to cure ailing education

How can we as a society stray so far from our good intentions? We certainly have if a news clip this past week was accurate. Speaking at a teachers' conference, the Minister of Education stated the government's intentions to impose their will upon the teachers of this province. The teachers responded with silence.

This test of wills seems to be headed in only one direction. And although each of the protagonists claims that the students' well-being is uppermost in their thinking, the most likely conclusion, confrontation, seems to belie this stated intent. In the resulting clash the students lose the most.

Both sides can claim significant right in their stance. Certainly the professionals, the teachers, have a right to have input into the service they provide as well as a say in their working conditions. Certainly, since this is public education, the people of the province through their representatives in the government have a right to set the standards. But above all, the students have the right to an education.

The pundits tend to speak of the students as an ongoing entity like the groupings "teachers" or "government." Here lies the fallacy. Each student enters, moves through and exits the system. A shut down of services at any time in that linear journey towards graduation can have a significant negative effect. Many are the examples when, through the past decades, education has been so interrupted.

Even today one hears stories of the negative fall-out for some students from the strike of 1976.

Two wrongs do not make a right, but two rights can certainly add up to a wrong.

Students, who have no say in the process because we adults are supposed to know what's best for them and to provide it, are the ones who are wronged. We adults in our various groupings with our various agenda seek to defend our positions. Gradually somehow over time positions become hardened.

The rhetoric heats up, the loudest receive the most attention, the battle lines become drawn. This scenario has been played out over and over, probably since the time when mankind first began to congregate into groups.

Have we learned nothing? Is this looming confrontation between educators and government inevitable? If the government continues to dictate and the teachers respond only with silence how can an amicable

solution be found? Are concessions by either side seen as weakness? Has the situation deteriorated so much that it is impossible to retreat a little and begin to explore some common ground? It is truly puzzling since the rights of the teachers, the rights of the government, the rights of the students are not incompatible.

Surely our collective good intentions can provide the medicine necessary to cure our ailing educational system.



marion hare

perspectives

Have we learned nothing? Is this looming confrontation between educators and government inevitable?

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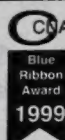
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1987, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94 '95, '96, '97 '98

Heeding the call of the open road

Today is officially the first day of spring but I think it came a little earlier. The fine weather of the last month has brought with it a rite of spring as vital as skipping ropes and rubber boots. I refer, of course, to the return of bikes everywhere.

It wasn't long after the last cold snap that my kids were asking to have their bikes brought out from winter storage. We held them off until the beginning of the March break but only just. Dad was pressed into service to pump, grease and adjust to accommodate the growth that took place over the winter. Helmets were found and with nary a backward glance, they were off.

Max likes to ride with a touch of reckless abandon, sailing over jumps he has constructed out of various items. Siobhan is a little more reserved in her riding, wanting to know the terrain perfectly before even thinking about trying anything new. And then there is Sophie.

Sophie removed her training wheels last year but never felt

confident enough to actually venture too far. This year, another year older, another inch taller, seemed to make all the difference. The first day of the March break, she wobbled her way down the driveway and never looked back. And I think it is a good thing, since Kirk's back was threatening to pop at even the thought of running along holding the back of her seat for much longer.

They rode pretty much the whole week, zipping over to Skyline Park, crashing through the woods around our house and doing endless loops around the driveway. One night they came in asking if they could have flashlights so they could ride longer. Everyone had "Biker Bum" for the first day or two. That is the term we use for the re-familiarizing of one's buttocks with the shape of one's bicycle seat. It usually requires a day or two of conditioning before one is able to sit down without wincing. We only really had one mishap which I consider pretty good for the amount of riding that went on. Sophie set out with the other two and got going a little faster than she realized. She kind of panicked and forgot how to use her brakes.

Well before Max could get to her, she started to zig-zag, flipped over the top of the handle bars and used her nose to help her get stopped. Her loose tooth was knocked out and her nose looks a little like a puppy's but she was fine and it didn't stop her for too long. Ah to be young again.

I used to love riding my bike when I was their age. Living in the city, it was a little different than riding around here. There were city buses, curbs and lots of pedestrians to contend with. My first two-wheeler was a bright blue CCM that I learned to ride in my living room. Once I was allowed outside I rode it everywhere - to the confectionary, to school, over to my friends' houses. Having a bike meant having my own mode of transportation and I loved it.

I think when you are a kid, being able to ride your bike represents a lot of things. Freedom to go places on your own. Maturity that you can handle the responsibility that goes with riding on the real road. Independence because you are out there by yourself. The fact that you are growing up and there are new things out there to experience and try, biking being just one

of the first in a long list of many.

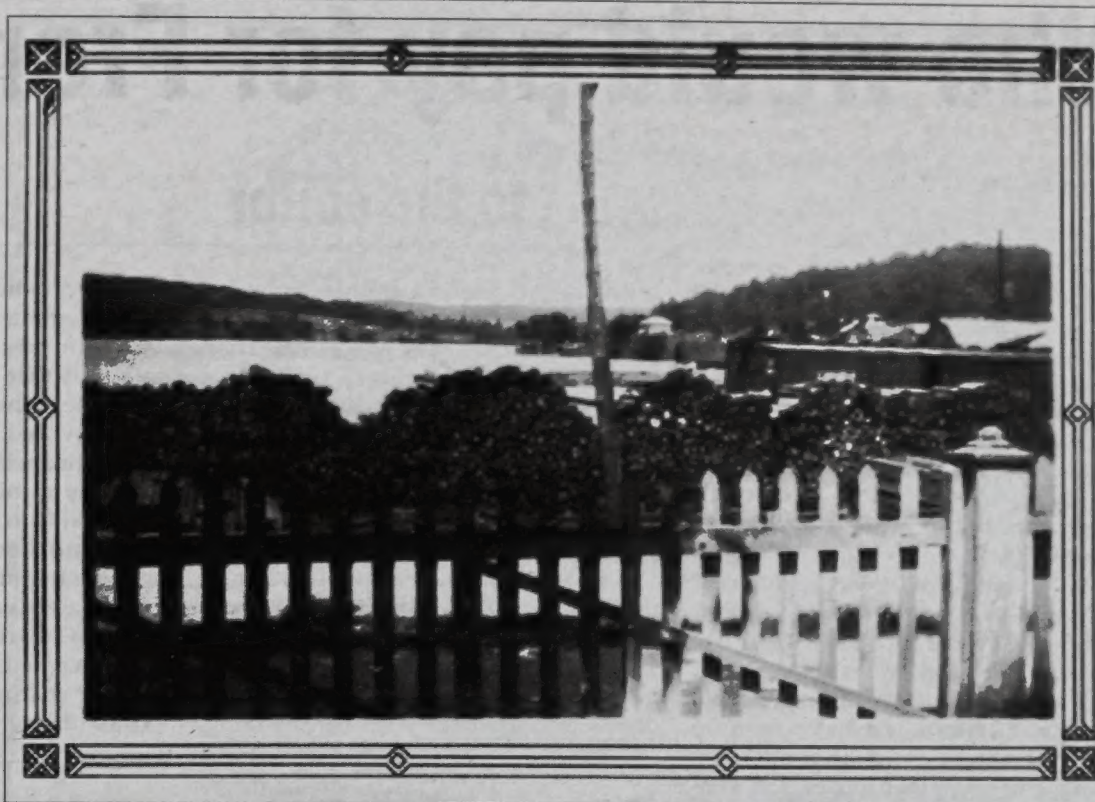
I used to cringe and groan when my mother went through her litany of "be carefuls" and "watch the traffic" every time I went out but now I'm getting it back in spades. I know there comes a time when you have to let them grow and go but who knew it would happen so soon or be so difficult to do? I watch my kids on their bikes and think it won't be long until it is the car they are learning to drive. Elementary school will be college before I know it. Where does the time go?

But I'm getting ahead of myself aren't I? I think for now I'll live in the moment and not worry about what is to come. I'll be proud of the kids and their accomplishments and enjoy the new things they discover with them. And I think I'll pump up the tires of my bike and get out there too. A couple of days of biker bum and the worst will be over. Who knows, I might even find myself that bike with the banana seat and monkey bars that I've always lusted after. The open road awaits.



anne
creelman

anecdotes



pic of the past

This fascinating view of Haliburton was taken in the 1940s from the front yard of Jack Potts' house overlooking Head Lake. (The home is now owned by Grant and Doreen Rae.) Down on the shore we see the piles of lumber that were brought in to the mills, which also lined Head Lake. Just to the right of that tall pole one can see the old high school, what is now Sir Sandford Fleming College. To the right of it are some railway boxcars obstructing the view - except for the rooftops and smoke stack - of the Malloy and Bryan mill. Mr. Potts was the scaler for Carew's mill and also the caretaker of the Bank of Montreal. He tore down the fence because he hated painting it all the time, but not before a young Doreen (Iles) Rae gave everyone a fright by walking along the fence's thin upper rail. Our thanks to her cousin Dorothy Kellett, who is Jack Potts' daughter, for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us.

letters to the editor

Gas prices will create ghost towns

This letter was first sent to The Honourable Chris Hodgson, MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Ridings.

Dear Chris:

Have you ever thought that some day your town might be a ghost town like Tory Hill? Well, all of the hamlets, villages and towns in the county of Haliburton could soon be this way. We have had a bad winter as far as tourist dollars go. And now with the price of gasoline rising daily no one will be able to travel long distances to their cottages, resorts, etc. The people living here are, for the most part, on fixed incomes, so they will cut out their travelling as much as possible. This, in turn, will hurt the local economy even more.

Some people including myself, are considering buying a horse and buggy to get around with. Maybe we won't be able to travel long distances, we can't afford to now the way it stands.

I know no other business that can cut out production completely at the well head, and say they have to increase the price of their product because production cost has increased over the last few weeks or days.

If you were still in the real estate business, would you be worried about loss of sales this year due to high prices? Would your family feel the pinch like the rest of us are? Would you be considering moving your family to the city for a better paying job like a lot of seasonal workers in Haliburton County now?

When are you going to say enough is enough, and make the gas companies change their policy of boosting prices whenever they choose?

If this keeps going, we will not need a two-tier government in Haliburton County, not even a one-tier. There won't be anyone left here to care about it. It will be like back in the 30s when families left everything except what they could carry on foot

with them. How many towns have gone by the wayside for lack of commerce over the last century here in Haliburton County? We need those tourist dollars.

Will you still have a job? More important yet, will you want to raise your family here in Haliburton with empty homes, stores, resorts, schools and a new hospital for company, with reminders of what it use to be like before the gas hikes? Will the college students want to attend school at the new Sir Sandford Fleming College Campus in a ghost town?

We need you to do something now before it's too late. Stand up in the House and make a stand on bringing gas prices back in line before it's too late for our county and the rest of Ontario's small towns that rely heavy on the influx of city people to spend their dollars with us.

Don Outram,
Tory Hill

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Who would pay for French immersion?

To the Editor:

When we moved to Haliburton County in 1993 after spending six years in northern Ontario, we too were disappointed that French immersion was not available in this area. While we remain supportive of the provision of a French immersion educational option, we have some serious concerns about implementing such a program based upon our current fiscal realities.

As most people in this province are aware, over the past five years cuts to the education budget have been both drastic and dramatic. As parents, our primary concern remains the provision of a quality classroom education for all children. As parents with a history of involvement at our local school, we have seen an increase in the distance that children must walk to catch their buses, and substantial cuts to the guidance, physical education, instrumental music, and library staffing. Our classroom sizes have increased. Combine this with the rigorous new curriculum, and the ever-increasing demands upon the classroom teacher's time, and we have a potential formula for disaster. Can we afford to further burden our already stressed educational system by implementing the added cost of French immersion?

We have seen an increase in the number of students requiring special education assistance. Due to the government's complex formula for assigning Educational Assistants, some children

letters to the editor

with special needs are only provided with an EA for half of the day, thus suggesting that their special learning challenges "disappear at lunch time." It is imperative that society ensures that the needs of the most vulnerable of our children are adequately met. While we are not personally the parents of special needs children, we are aware of the heartache that this group of parents must feel at the current marginalization of their children's needs.

It has been our experience in the seven years that we have had children involved in the local school system, that our children's teachers have been hardworking,

dedicated individuals who have the children's best interests at heart.

The unfortunate fact in our current society is that we have to pay for what we value. While certain basic needs are still provided, we are required to contribute financially when we desire more than the minimum. The question we must ask ourselves is does a French immersion education in a basically unilingual community in Central Ontario qualify as basic and if so at what financial cost? Parents, in general, seem to have accepted the fact that if they wish for their children to have other beneficial extras (dance, music, sports, etc.) they

will have to pay. Maybe this is the direction we should be looking at, although this would clearly be a step in the direction of Charter Schools (a system where each parent receives a basic education credit and then is free to supplement this with additional funds to purchase for their children the education they desire and can afford).

In conclusion, we are not opposed to the implementation of French immersion, if it can be clearly demonstrated that this would not result in the loss of any of our current "very limited" classroom resources.

Julie and Terry Goodwin,
Minden

Numbering system proves effective for cottager who needed medical help

To the Editor:

On Monday, February 21, I was enjoying a valley view of a lovely Canadian winter day over a bay of Glamor Lake in Glamorgan. My wife and I spend about a third of our retirement timetable enjoy-

ing the Highlands' winter beauty and the variations of birds that come to our feeders (the jays were scarce this winter).

Well, on the 21st, I happened to be by myself at the cottage. The day was beautiful so I decided to remove some of the snow from the roof edges. Well, snow rakes are very effective tools for dragging snow off the roof; trouble is, I raked too much (for a senior's energy reserves). Suddenly, I felt the need for some assistance, called my wife in Peterborough, gave her my symptoms and she began the trip up. During the hour-plus trip from home, we kept a communication link with her cell phone but lost the phone signal at Beaver Lake Road, half the way up the 507. There she saw an OPP car. Officer Lafreniere contacted ambulance services and an ambulance was dispatched from Haliburton.

Now to the main point of this report. Our Glamor Lake Cottage Association,

led by Jack and Lorrie Saville along with Bill McAfee, arranged and placed numbered signs on road forks and at cottage sites. The emergency personnel assured us the signs made their speedy response (approximately 20 minutes) possible.

Taken to Haliburton emergency, I was checked out and assured by monitoring that I was okay at that point. Further monitoring in Peterborough facilities added reassurance that I, who was the problem in the first place, was okay.

Every contact with emergency services was courteous, thorough, and efficient - the OPP, the ambulance service with its very pleasant crew, the Haliburton emergency services and equally the Peterborough emergency services, all responded with excellence. Thanks to all, great people!

Bob and Gert Peltz,
Glamor Lake and Peterborough

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Curling

Haliburton rink advances to regionals after zone playdowns in Minden

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Terry Roche's Haliburton rink

will be advancing to the regional playdowns after winning the Ontario Curling Association's Zone 5 playdowns in Minden



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

After delivering the stone, Haliburton skip Terry Roche sizes up his play at Saturday's JVC Mixed playdowns at the Minden Curling Club. Roche and his teammates Angie Thurston, Murray Kuntz and Kate Fraser, at left, won the zone title and now advance to the regionals in Ennismore on April 1 and 2.

on the weekend.

Roche, Murray Kuntz, Kate Fraser and Angie Thurston won the JVC mixed championship after a full weekend of play at the Minden Curling Club.

The rink skipped by Dave Wilson of Lindsay came second.

Teams from Minden, Haliburton, Lindsay and

Ennismore competed in the JVC Mixed event.

Nine teams competed in the Labatt Senior Mixed playdowns. They were from Peterborough, Beaverton, Bobcaygeon, Lakefield, Fenelon Falls and Minden.

Top spot went to Tom Cushing's rink from the

Peterborough Curling Club. The second place winner has yet to be determined.

The top two teams in each event advance to the regionals in Ennismore on April 1 and 2.

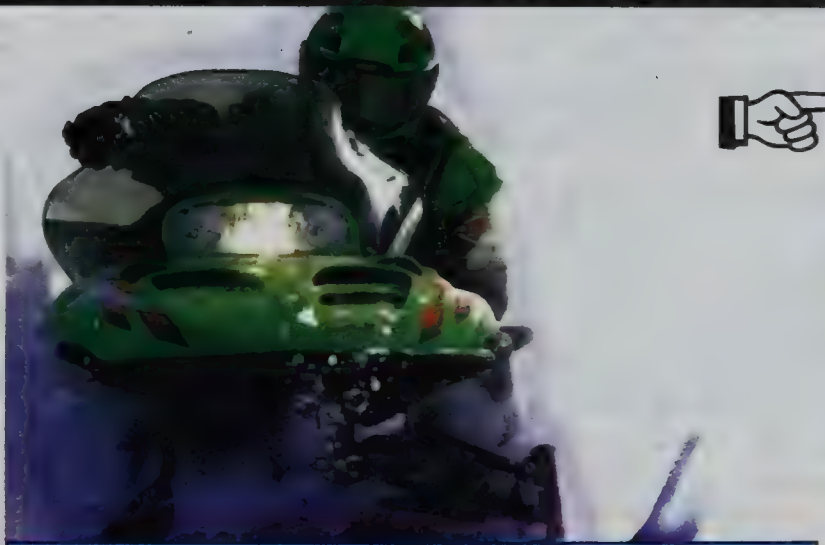
The top two teams from that event will vie for the provincial championship in Toronto.

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PeeWee B Huskies

Playoff series with Manvers tied at two apiece

by HEATHER CLARK

January 2000 was a slow month for the PeeWee B Huskies - only three games, and one of them an exhibition game.

On January 29 they travelled to Wilberforce for an exhibition game. This ended in a 4-4 tie with no scoring done in the first period, tied 2-2 at the end of the second, and then the Huskies tying the game up with only 51 seconds left in the third.

Goals were scored by Kyle Espie (two), Kevin Crofts (one), and Ted Ecclestone. Assists go to Kevin Crofts (three) and Kyle Espie. Pleased to report that there were no penalties taken by the Huskies in this game.

Playoffs started February 10 in a round robin format, with there to be eight games played in the first round. The Huskies ended up fourth in the league at the end of the regular season.

They travelled to Oakwood to play Mariposa 2 on February 10th. This night proved to be a miserable driving event but they came home with a 1-0 win. It was a very end-to-end game with the spectators quite involved vocally.

The one and only goal was scored by Kevin Crofts, assisted by Gordon Timbers and Josh MacPherson.

Two penalties were taken during the game by Kevin Crofts and Scott Clark.

On February 12, they hosted Mariposa 2 in

Haliburton. Another tough game with this team was expected and Mariposa did not let the Huskies down. However, the game ended in a disappointing 4-3 loss for the Huskies. The boys came out flying and started the game off quickly and were holding a 3-1 lead at the beginning of the 3rd period. No game sheet is available.

On February 14th, they hosted Manvers in Haliburton. This proved to be another very tough, end to end game, ending in a 2-1 loss.

The one and only Husky goal was scored by Kevin Crofts, with assists to Kyle Espie and Josh MacPherson.

No penalties were taken by the Huskies.

On February 19th, they hosted Wilberforce in Haliburton. Wilberforce is always a force to be reckoned with and they proved it again. The game ended in a 4-1 loss for the Huskies. Their one and only goal was scored by Kyle Espie, assist going to Kevin Crofts.

Only one Husky penalty was taken by Kevin Crofts.

On February 21st they travelled to Oakwood to play their first game with Mariposa 1. After the defeat on Saturday afternoon our boys came out flying and never let up. They came away with a 6-4 win and an even bigger boost to their spirits.

Goals were scored by Kyle Espie (two), Kevin Crofts (three of which two were unassisted) and Jamie Timbers. Assists go to Kevin Crofts (two), Travis Burke, Kyle Espie and Josh MacPherson.

Penalties were taken by Kyle Espie and Scott Clark.

On February 23 in Wilberforce, the team was determined to let the high from Monday carry forward and although they got off to a slow start, by the end of the second period they had Wilberforce shaken. The pres-

sure was not taken off and in the third period the boys added another three goals and did not let Wilberforce any opportunities. We WON- 5-3, the first win against this team all season, and right when they needed it desperately.

Goals were scored by Travis Burk (two, one unassisted), Kyle Espie (two) and Kevin Crofts (one). Assists go to Kevin Crofts and Jamie Timbers (two).

A special note: there were no penalties taken in this game by either team.

On February 26th the Huskies hosted Mariposa 1. After their win on home ice on February 21st, they were out to win this game, and they did with a 2-0 score. This game was fast and end to end, with the Huskies pounding Mariposa's goaltender many times but the horse-shoes were hanging in his net as none of the shots made it past him. A credit has to be given to their goalie for the effort he put out for his team.

No goals or assists to report. Only two Husky penalties were taken.

March 1st in Manvers was the final game of the round robin series. This ended in a 3-2 loss for the Huskies.

Goals were scored by Jamie Timbers and Kyle Espie, with assists going to Andrew Bowering, Kevin Crofts and Scott Clark.

Penalties were taken by Andrew Bowering (two), Scott Clark, and Mike Muir.

The final round of hockey is the best out of five games with Manvers; as of preparation of this report the series is 2 for 2, with the final game on March 19th.

A final article will follow with the highlights from this last bout of hockey.

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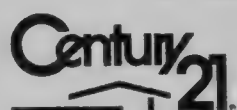
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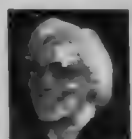
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Husky Mites

Haliburton's youngest stars lace up for game of hockey at its most fun for players and parents alike

by WADE MacINNES

Sunday morning, March 20, at the Dysart arena, parents, grandparents and friends witnessed a fun hockey game at its purest. Sun shining, the Haliburton Mites and Junior House team filed into the local shrine to lace-up for a dandy.

The Mites, besides practising all season, have played 16 games against other centres. For the Junior House players this was spine-tingling, playing a team of different kids. As Gary Glitter rock and rolled, the warm-up, the fans cheered with anticipation.

From the opening drop this game was and end-to-end battle with great scoring chances coming from both clubs. In the end, the Junior House team came out on top of a 5 - 3 score.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

There were thrills and spills when the Haliburton Junior House League took on the Haliburton Mites at an end-to-end game at the Dysart arena on Sunday morning. Here, Ryan Hunter, Stewart Chaulk, Alex McMaster, Rob Lewis, Marc Dobie and Andrew Murray battle it out for control of the puck.

Scoring for the house were Alex McMaster with a pair, and singles from Edward Calloway, Andrew Murray and Jonathan Salvatori. Assisting on these goals were Marc Dobie, Nick Freeman, Jonathan Murray, Caleb Shaw, Dalton Burke, Julian Barry and Cole Rowden.

Tallying for the Mites were Ryan Hunter with a pair and Brett Yake with a

single. Mite assists came from Rob Lewis, Riley Tate, Dalton Morrison, Zach Boice, Dillon Upton and Stewart Chaulk.

For the first time this season, the Mites used a fully clad goalie. At three feet, four inches, and 36 pounds, four-year-old Donovan MacInnes guarded the twine like an old pro, stopping the Junior House on numerous scoring chances.

"Awesome job!"

Ron Yake, Barry Boice and Brad Tate of the Mites coaching staff, along with Andy Salvatori, Scott Dobie, Mark McMaster, Mark Freeman and Ken Barry from the House League coaching staff, are to be commended for putting this fun exhibition game together. Excellent job guys!

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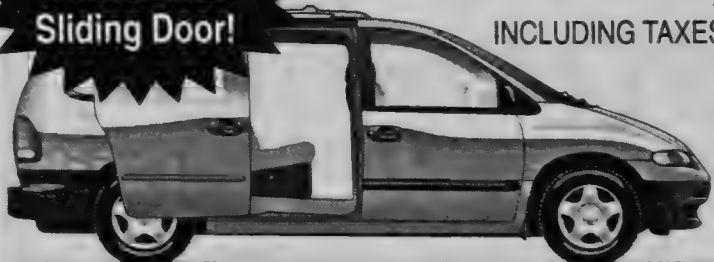
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Tykes

Deciding game in exciting tied series is Friday night

by ANDY PAUL

Spectators were on the edge of their seats during the last two playoff games of exciting action between Haliburton Tykes and Beaverton. Enormous effort was demonstrated at ice level, as two very evenly matched teams vied for the eventual winner.

Friday night the opening game was played at Beaverton with the play extremely close, and most of the action played out between the two blue lines.

It remained scoreless most of the game until Keaton Gadway and Drew Paul worked the puck in over the Beaverton blue line on a back and forth passing play. Gadway took a blistering shot on net; then, with the Beaverton goalie down on the play, Paul fired the rebound on the corner of the net.

With 2:18 left in the game, Beaverton upped the tempo with many hard shots, but goalie Doug Bowering was equal to the task, and good fortune had one ring off the goal post. Haliburton managed to

hold Beaverton off for a 1 - 0 win.

Saturday afternoon, the series resumed at the Haliburton arena, and as the intensity level climbed, so did the level of play. More scoring changes were gener-

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ated from a flurry of activity, but the game remained scoreless after two periods of play.

Paul made a good play to hold the puck in at the Beaverton blue line, then passed it to Chris Judge in the slot and, after a series of shots, Brandon Yake snapped in a goal, assisted by Carson Roberts and Judge with six minutes left in the game.

Beaverton rallied to score the equalizer with four minutes remaining. Play

remained close with both teams trying earnestly for the next goal. The Huskies put a shot off the goal post and several through the crease but couldn't seem to finish as Beaverton was trying just as hard to prevent them.

The play continued with Beaverton getting the puck into the Husky end, and goalie Ian Bottum faced a barrage of shots. The Huskies tried to clear their zone, but Beaverton pounced on a loose puck at the blue line, carried it in, and managed to score.

With a Beaverton player in the penalty box and 1:21 on the clock, Haliburton was on a power play. After a bench time out, and with the goalie pulled for an extra attacker, the Tykes rallied with a sustained attack on the Beaverton net, but despite a valiant effort to get the equalizer, time ran down, with Beaverton winning 2 - 1.

The series is tied, with the final and deciding game scheduled for the Beaverton arena Friday night at 6 p.m.

Novice C

Huskies caught in full force of Fenelon Fall's powerful wake

by SHERRILL SHERWOOD

A determined Fenelon Falls entourage arrived in Haliburton on Sunday to take on the Novice C Huskies in the second of the "A" Championship finals.

Husky defensemen Riley Sisson, Jay Winfield, Craig Cooper and Kevin Cooper played a strong game against the marauding Fenelon forwards. Goalie Curtis Nichol had to stop uncountable numbers of invading pucks.

Forwards Adam Van Nood, Luke Watson, Brett Yavis, Bronson Cook, Craig Mulholland and Ryan Sherwood had good pressure on a forceful line of Fenelon defensemen.

A win for the Huskies would not be in the cards, however, and the exuberant Fenelon players would claim the "A" Championship title after winning two straight in a three game series.

Fenelon Falls will be back, same time, same place on March 26 for the Glen Dart Tournament.

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Novice B

Fearless backchecking can't prevent over-time loss to Sunderland

by BRUCE GRIFFITH

The only thing more exciting to watch than the NHL is young Huskies playing Tri-County hockey. This coming Sunday, the Dysart arena hosts the fastest hockey known to mankind, the Glen Dart Tournament. It's a must for all sports fans to see our young superstars take to the ice.

The Novice B team are just as excited as the fans to lace-up against the Bobcaygeon Cougars for one more victory.

Ending their play-off season in second place against a fast and physical Sunderland team, the home town Huskies played their hearts out, losing the series three games to one with all the games a one-goal win.

Last Saturday in Sunderland, the Wings came out storming scoring in the first shift. The Huskies slowly regrouped and tied it up with a blistering shot by Mark Perecko.

Late in the third, the Wings scored to win sliding it past our game star and goalie Kyle Steele.

At home on Sunday, the Huskies had

to win to keep in the series, but the Wings again scored early in the first period. The hot line of Scott Griffith, Steven Jacobs and Brady Yavis scored twice to take the lead, but the Wings came back and tied it up.

With more goals scored in one period than all of the previous three games, the goalies again shone as no one could score on either in the second and third periods.

With overtime looming, both teams put everything into their play. The Huskies' Cole Scheffee deked like an all-star but couldn't put it into the twine. Jesse Luke Frybort tied up everyone in front of our net and, along with defenceman Jarrett Donaldson, would not let the Wings get to our goal.

In overtime, the Huskies with fearless back-checker CJ Clarkson and the big shooter Daniel Sisson could not stop the Wings' attack as they scored to take the championship. The boys showed great Husky pride as they lined up to congratulate the Sunderland team.

A huge thank you from the coaching staff to all the players, parents and hockey volunteers that make hockey great in Haliburton. See you at the Glen Dart!



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Artist Brian Atyeo was so impressed by the volunteer effort behind the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery project that he volunteered to donate a painting to be auctioned off at this Saturday's wild game dinner at the Haliburton Legion. All the tickets to this popular event have been sold, promising to make it a successful fundraiser for the volunteer association. Accepting with gratitude the landscape painting from Atyeo, who has recently moved to the Highlands, is the association's fundraising chairman, Roy Boughner, at right.

Central Ontario Midgets

Over-time heartbreaker ends Wolves' championship hopes

by SUE CLARKSON

The electricity in the air could not have been greater. This was the Stanley Cup playoff of the Central Ontario Midget Wolves' minor hockey career.

Home ice advantage put the Wolves in Oshawa for both teams' last chance to take the back door into the OMHA final

tournament. There was standing room only. These teams were tied in regular season play so we knew it would be a tight contest.

The Wolves came out flying and were up 2-0 halfway through the second. Hopes of a win soared among the Wolves fans. Oshawa scored twice in the second to the Wolves' one, bringing the

score at the break to 3-2 for the Wolves.

The boys had numerous good scoring chances but if the goalie didn't stop the shot, it seemed the puck would just miss the net or hit the cross bar. At the 6:22 mark of the third period, Oshawa tied the game.

Sudden death overtime was filled with anticipation and great hockey. Again, the Wolves had several chances, but at 1:20 of the second overtime period, Oshawa scored on a two-on-one, securing a place in the OMHA final tournament. This was a heartbreaking loss.

Overall, the Wolves dominated this low penalty-minute, high energy game - they just couldn't score. The Wolves' goaltender was outstanding throughout. Jarrett Rowden had an assist in this game.

The Richmond Hill Stars are the OMHA Midget Champions. Of note - neither team from our league that was at the OMHA tournament won a game all season against the Stars. The Wolves did twice though.

Congratulations to Highlanders Josh Shaw, Gary Kernohan, Jarrett Rowden and Adam Clarkson on a great season.



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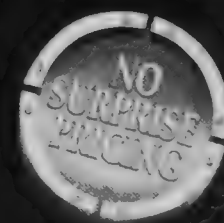
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Chevrolet Venture



FEATURES:

Venture has the Best Fuel Economy in its class* • 3.4 Litre 3400 185 HP V6 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • 4-Wheel ABS • Next Generation Driver/Front Passenger Front and Side Air Bags • Dual Sliding Doors with Child-Security Door Locks • Power Door Locks • 7-Passenger Seat Configuration with Flip and Fold Seating • Air Conditioning

FIVE STAR SAFETY RATING

Chevy Venture is the first vehicle* ever to earn 5 stars (the top safety rating) for both driver and rear-seat passenger in side-impact testing**.



2000 CHEVY VENTURE NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	\$238 (plus tax)
CASH DOWN (includes freight of \$915 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$3,920
GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$624
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$5,082
Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra	
With \$0 down, monthly payment is \$352 (plus tax) - \$830 due on delivery.	

SMARTLEASE
\$238
PER MONTH/36 MONTHS.

PURCHASE FINANCE
1.9%
UP TO 48 MONTHS.

CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$22,998*
OR
INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$915 AND AIR TAX OF \$100.
(Licence, Insurance and Taxes extra.)

Chevrolet Malibu



FEATURES:

3.1 Litre 170 HP V6 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Overdrive • 4-Wheel ABS • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • PASSLock® Theft-Deterrent System • AM/FM Stereo with CD Player • Tilt-Wheel™ Steering • Air Conditioning • 166,000 km Between Tune-ups



2000 CHEVROLET MALIBU NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	\$258 (plus tax)
CASH DOWN (includes freight of \$750 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$3,400
GAS TAX	\$75
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$560
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$4,593
Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra	
With \$0 down, monthly payment is \$358 (plus tax) - \$923 due on delivery.	

NEW LOWER PAYMENT
SMARTLEASE
\$258
PER MONTH/36 MONTHS.

PURCHASE FINANCE
2.9%
UP TO 48 MONTHS.

PURCHASE PRICE
\$22,588
INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$750 AND AIR TAX OF \$100.
(Licence, Insurance and Taxes extra.)

Chevy Blazer 2-Door 4x4



FEATURES:

Vortec 4300 190 HP V6 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • 4-Wheel Disc Brakes with ABS • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • Off-Road Suspension Package • Locking Differential • Power Door Locks/Windows/Mirrors • Tilt-Wheel™ Steering • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo with CD Player



2000 CHEVY BLAZER 2-DOOR NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	\$278 (plus tax)
CASH DOWN (includes freight of \$785 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$4,900
GAS TAX	\$400
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$837
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$6,740
Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra	
With \$0 down, monthly payment is \$421 (plus tax) - \$1,444 due on delivery.	

NEW LOWER PAYMENT
SMARTLEASE
\$278
PER MONTH/36 MONTHS.

PURCHASE FINANCE
1.9%
UP TO 48 MONTHS.

CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$29,788*
OR
INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$785 AND AIR TAX OF \$100.
(Licence, Insurance and Taxes extra.)

Oldsmobile Alero GL Sedan



FEATURES:

2.4 Litre 150 HP Twin Cam Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Enhanced Traction System • 4-Wheel Disc Brakes with ABS • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • PASSLock® Theft-Deterrent System • Power Windows/Door Locks • Remote Keyless Entry • AM/FM Stereo with CD Player • Air Conditioning



2000 ALERO GL SEDAN NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	\$268 (plus tax)
CASH DOWN (includes freight of \$750 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$3,400
GAS TAX	\$75
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$561
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$4,629
Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra	

NEW LOWER PAYMENT
SMARTLEASE
\$268
PER MONTH/36 MONTHS.

PURCHASE FINANCE
2.9%
UP TO 48 MONTHS.

PURCHASE PRICE
\$23,508
INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$750 AND AIR TAX OF \$100.
(Licence, Insurance and Taxes extra.)

Chevy Silverado Regular Cab



FEATURES:

Vortec 4300 200 HP V6 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Tow/Haul Mode • 4-Wheel Disc Brakes with ABS • Full Instrumentation including: Tachometer, Engine Hour Meter and Driver Message Centre • 40/20/40 Split Front Seat with Custom Cloth Trim • Air Conditioning with Interior Filtration System • Tilt-Wheel™ Steering



2000 CHEVY SILVERADO V6 REG. CAB NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	\$278 (plus tax)
CASH DOWN (includes freight of \$900 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$3,600
GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$582
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$4,785
Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra	
With \$0 down, monthly payment is \$387 (plus tax) - \$895 due on delivery.	

NEW LOWER PAYMENT
SMARTLEASE
\$278
PER MONTH/36 MONTHS.

PURCHASE FINANCE
2.9%
UP TO 48 MONTHS.

CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$23,578*
OR
INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$900 AND AIR TAX OF \$100.
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†Published by Natural Resources Canada, Fuel Economy Guide, 2000. ‡Pickup Category



Atom B

Smiles on their faces, Huskies show fans what good hockey is all about

by KAREN MORRISON

If there was an award given to coaches for teaching kids how to play good hockey but have lots of fun doing it, it would go to Tim Smith, Dan Ambridge and Steve Crowe.

These coaches have brought the Atom B Huskies a long way. In some ways, you could say the boys have brought the coaches a long way too.

When the Bs travelled to Manvers, twice last weekend, they didn't realize they would be playing against the team

and the refs. But this didn't put the Huskies down. When they skated by they all had smiles on their faces.

All the boys played hard Friday night and won the game 2 - 1.

On Sunday the Bs travelled back down to Manvers and, after a period of overtime, the score remained tied at three.

The Huskies will play Wilberforce three games. The first game will be played in Minden on March 21 at 7 and March 22 in Wilberforce at 6:30. The more cheering, the better - the Bs like it, so come out and cheer on the boys!

Program lets sports groups be Local Heroes

Molson invites applications for the third year of its Local Heroes program. The program supports active lifestyles and the sporting community by finding projects that revamp, rebuild or revitalize existing sports and recreation facilities across Canada.

"Sports and recreational activity promotes health, teamwork and fosters self-esteem," explained Stephanie Petroff, Local Heroes co-ordinator, Ontario region.

Local Heroes provides top-up funding to individuals looking to revitalize existing recreational facilities in communities across Canada. Since the program's inception in 1998, thousands of volun-

teers have joined together to work on projects such as installing bleachers at a baseball diamond, basketball nets in an abandoned parking lot, building bridges on a hiking trail and fixing rink boards at outdoor hockey facilities.

Application forms and additional information are available by calling 1-800-MOLSON 1 or on-line at www.molson.com. The deadline for submissions is May 5, 2000. Project funding ranges from \$50 to \$5,000 depending on the size and scope of the project. A local selection committee reviews the applications and determines which projects best fit the required criteria.

The season isn't over till club members attend Saturday's meeting at park

Despite the denials of skiers around the province, the reality dawns: the ski season really is over. What'll we do now?

The first thing to do is to attend the Haliburton Ski Club's annual general meeting at the clubhouse in Glebe Park on Saturday March 25 at 3p.m. A brief meeting will be followed by a quick cleanup of our equipment around the park.

It is important to attend the meeting if you're a club member because it helps keep the club strong and vital in the community. Don't keep your great ideas to yourself; share them with the rest of your skiing friends. Also, attending is the only way to make sure you won't be "volunteered" for a job you don't want!

The next thing to do is to make sure your skis are stored properly for summer. For classic skis, scrape off the grip wax and use a wax remover to clean off the remnants of the old wax. Then find a glide wax and iron in a thick coat along the glide areas of the ski.

For skating skis just iron in a thick

coat of a soft glide wax (i.e., wax for warm spring temperatures) and store them in a safe place. If you notice that you picked up some scrapes on your bases, then now is the time to sand down abrasions and fill scratches with p-tex, which can be purchased from any good sports store.

If you think your skis need to be revitalized, then consider getting the bases stone ground. Larger stores can use their specialized machinery to make your bases look like new. When you compare the \$25 it

costs for stone grinding to the cost of a new pair of skis, then the choice is fairly clear.

Finally, get your summer activity plans together, so that you can start next season with a good fitness level. Why not plan a challenge right now? Having a goal (such as running a 10km race or a half-marathon, or maybe doing a bike trip) will help give you the motivation you need to enjoy next winter to the fullest. I have been assured by the snow gods that they will not let us down next season.

Skiing

Nordic Notes

Blake Paton

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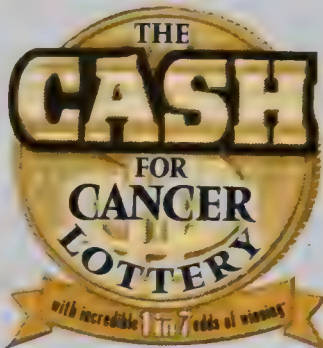
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The Oshawa General Hospital Foundation is pleased to introduce the Cash For Cancer Lottery. With incredible 1 in 7 odds*, it's your chance to win great prizes and support a great cause. Every ticket purchased helps fund the development of the new Durham Regional Cancer Centre. Buy your ticket by midnight March 31st for a shot at 1 of 3 Early Bird Prizes. Plus enter to win cars, cash, and so much more. Each prize worth at least \$300. *Get your ticket today!*

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A promise to help When Dennis Bowering arrived in Haliburton to work at the CIBC, he took on another job - re-initiating the Scouting movement in the village. His hard work paid off, but now he's been posted to Sudbury. As a legacy, however, he successfully applied for \$1,000 from the bank's program for charities and organizations. Last week Bowering, left, presented the cheque to the 1st Haliburton Scouts: Beaver Marc Dobie, Cub Luke Mayhew, Venturer Jonathan Day, Scout leader Bill Day and Cub leader Tim Mayhew.

Ontario Ranger deadline approaches

STEVE GALEA

Special to The Echo

The Ministry of Natural Resources is once again accepting applications from 17-year-old youths who wish to participate in the Ontario Ranger Program.

The deadline is April 20.

Rangers assist in MNR conservation projects while learning about resource management over their eight weeks of summer employment.

There are 14 Ranger camps in areas province-wide and the job is ideal for those who like to work outdoors. Stream rehabilitation, trail improvement, and fish and wildlife projects are some of the duties a Ranger can look forward to.

The program, part of Youth Opportunities Ontario, a government initiative that assists youth in finding work or starting businesses, has been around since 1944. It employed 400 youth last year and over 70,000 since inception.

For more information call 1-800-JOB-GROW or visit web site <http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/rangers>. The site includes an application form that can be printed and mailed in.

Summer jobs available for youths

The government of Ontario has announced more than 7,400 jobs for Ontario's students this summer including 462 province-wide positions, 118 Central Ontario positions and 257 in Lindsay, Peterborough, Whitney, Bancroft and Minden.

MPP Chris Hodgson says, "8.4-million will be spent on the 2000 Summer Experience Program on top of the \$15-million ministries already spend out of their own budget for student hiring. The jobs last six to eight weeks during which students can develop career-related or transferable skills."

The program helps ministries, its related agencies and community groups with critical program delivery during the summer. Jobs are available in a wide range of activities such as:

- Community recreation and cultural programs.

- Fish and wildlife programs.
- Provincial parks and the Ontario Rangers Program.
- Administration of justice and law enforcement.
- Laboratory research and public education.
- Travel and tourism.
- Public safety.

Position listings and application forms are available at high school guidance offices, university and college placement offices, Human Resources Centre for Students, Youth Employment Counselling Centres, local libraries, Chris Hodgson MPP Constituency Office or on the Internet at www.gov.on.ca/MBS/english/summer. If you have any questions about this or other initiatives under the Youth Opportunities umbrella, please call the training hotline at 1-888-JOB-GROW (562-4769).



The Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services
invites applications for the position of
MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELLOR/CASE MANAGER

An opening for a permanent part-time counsellor exists in our Mental Health Services program serving consumer/survivors of serious mental illness in Haliburton County and surrounding area. The counsellors will provide a range of services including individual, couple, family and group therapy, as well as generic case management.

Qualifications:

- Degree in Social Work, Psychology, or related discipline (preferred)
- Significant experience and training in the area of severe mental illness
- A suitable combination of academic background, work experience, and relevant training may be considered
- Understanding of rural issues and the willingness to locate in Haliburton County

Please mail or fax your resume to:

Foster Loucks, Executive Director
P. O. Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-1071

Deadline is March 31, 2000.

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Stock #:00283 **Curry's Cash Price \$32,995.****

2000 GMC SIERRA SL:

This 4X4 comes complete with 4300 V6, automatic transmission, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, ABS brakes, dual air bags and much more!

Stock #:00078 **Curry's Cash Price \$23,995.****

2000 CHEVROLET TRACKER:

This 4X4, 4 door model comes complete with automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM/CD stereo, dual air bags, rear wipers and much more!!

Stock #:00309 **Curry's Cash Price \$22,995.****

2000 CHEVROLET VENTURE VAN:

Value package comes complete with 3.4 litre V6, air conditioning, automatic transmission, dual sliding doors, AM/FM/CD stereo, automatic power door locks, tilt steering, ABS brakes, dual front and side airbags and much more!!

Stock #:00298 **Curry's Cash Price \$22,595.****

2000 PONTIAC MONTANA:

Comes complete with 3.4 litre V6, front and rear air conditioning, automatic transmission, Quad bucket seats, power windows, keyless remote entry, dual sliding doors, AM/FM/CD stereo, automatic power door locks, tilt steering, ABS brakes, dual front and side air bags and much more!!

Stock #:00285 **Curry's Cash Price \$27,898.****

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2000 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC 3/4 TON:

This truck comes complete with everything that you need to do the biggest of jobs! Complete with 5.7 litre V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, snow plow prep package, 8600 lbs. GVWR and much more!!!

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BUILDING Bridges at HHSS

Feature and photos
by MARTHA PERKINS

LISA BURK HATES WEEKENDS and summer holidays. Mondays fill her with excitement because they signal a return to school. School is her domain, her special world, the place she most likes to be.

As you might surmise, Lisa is not your typical teenager.

Born with Down's Syndrome 18 years ago, Lisa has thrived in Haliburton County's schools. First at JDHES, now at HHSS, she loves the camaraderie that comes from being with friends, the chal-

lenges of learning new skills and the sense of independence that finding her own way in the world provides.

A few years ago, however, her parents, Kim and Peter, came to a startling revelation: what was going to happen to Lisa once she turned 21 and could no longer go to school? It's not as if she can join her peers at college or university, and there are very few work opportunities for someone with such special needs.

"We have fought to bring her to the maximum of her capabilities only to have her turn 21 and sit at home watching tv? She'd be devastated," Kim Burk says. "We want her to be productive and doing something meaningful."

Luckily, around the time the Burks realized there was this ominous gap

lurking in Lisa's life, the province began to fund Building Bridges, a program operated through various Associations for Community Living in partnership with high schools across the province.

Building Bridges recognizes that as a society, we've come a long way at including special needs children into the "normal" world of school and friends. But the same generation of children who started attending kindergarten with their peers is now on the cusp of adulthood, and there's very little in place to help them through that transition. Community Living is there for them as adults, but it too is under funding constraints and cannot provide the skills training that they'll need to live as independently as possible.

Building Bridges is "the missing link," Kim Burk says. This new generation of special needs kids are full and active participants in school life, and Building Bridges' goal is to help them fulfill their expectation of being full and active participants in adult life.

Lisa would love to get a job folding laundry. Her schoolmate Dustin Wicklund wants to be a carpenter. "I want to find a good job and get my own place," he says. Asked why someone should hire him, Dustin says "I'm special and work hard."

But the cabinet he made for his mother, Ellen, isn't enough to fill out a résumé on work skills. To truly get up to the level where he's more employable, Dustin would likely need two weeks of one-on-one training. That's a type of time commitment the school can't afford to make. Potential employers couldn't afford it either.

Full integration at HHSS means that an Educational Assistant is with the student through part of the day in regular classes, sometimes one on one, sometimes with two or three. Although the students are with people their own age (and therefore learning age-appropriate behaviour and skills), their program is geared to their skills. For instance, while Dustin's auto shop classmates work on engine repairs, Dustin, along with other special needs kids and his EA, washes cars. (The small fee helps pay for the group's special projects and trips.)



At HHSS last June, Lisa Burk, centre, graduated with the classmates she's had since primary school. While they've moved on, she's back at high school, where she's "blossomed," her mother says.

However, to have that EA spend one-on-one time with Dustin in the wood-working shop or at a co-op-type job placement for an extended length of time would mean five other special needs kids are without an EA. That's not possible.

Dustin, his mother and his advocates argue that an infusion of money to hire more EAs now would make a huge difference in helping Dustin rely less on government assistance in the future.

"If we really believe in the future of these kids, then we have to free up more money," says Bonnie Roe, who's hired by the Victoria County Association for Community Living to co-ordinate Building Bridges at high schools in Victoria and, as a favour, Haliburton.

Working with the students, parents and the school, Roe helps draw up an action plan for the student's year, one which capitalizes on strengths and shores up weaknesses. For instance, it was recognized that although Lisa had the skills required to fold laundry as a job, others found her difficult to understand. Appointments were set up with the school board's speech pathologist to address the problem.

"It allows us to prepare for the next level," says Lisa's mother.

Roe also acts as an advocate for families, lobbying the provincial government on their behalf.

Recently, she's been trying to talk Minister of Education Janet Ecker into providing more funds to pay for the hammer and nails needed to truly build the bridges between school life and work life for special needs kids. MPP Chris Hodgson has been very supportive, she says, in helping her reach the people who need to be listening to her message.

There are 183 "students with excep-

See **More** page 22



Taking advantage of the spring-like weather and their willingness to work hard, Dustin Wicklund and Wes Fegan clean a car outside HHSS's mechanics class.

Community placements welcome

from page 21
tionalities" at HHSS and while this includes gifted students, it also encompasses a large group of students with a broad range of needs, from learning life skills to adapting to learning disabilities.

Andrew Sharp has autism, and he's also a savant with a remarkable memory. He's been in Haliburton's school system, with one-on-one support, since Grade 1 and while his communication and social skills have vastly improved over the years, now that he's a teenager, his needs have increased, too.

"The work is tougher, the periods of sitting are longer and he's changing as an individual, too," says his father, Edward. "We're trying to keep him in an area that is as close to normal as possible to show him what's appropriate for his age. That's our only hope."

Pleased with the efforts the school board has made on Andrew's behalf over

the years, like other parents Sharp wishes there could be more done to help ensure Andrew gain the work and life skills he'll need to live as independently as possible.

"They're all individuals and they're all as important as you or I," he says. "With the parents' help and Bonnie's and the school board's, I'm sure we'll get the best for Andrew."

As much as possible, the school responds by incorporating programs for special needs students into the regular school day, says Chris Duchene, head of student services at HHSS.

On their own initiative, teachers have had special needs students take care of the school's plants, maintain the bulletin boards, file attendance sheets in the main office, organize encyclopedias in the library and distribute the envelopes for the school's charity fund.

Recently, the students have been host-

ing bake sales and preparing the cookies and squares for the upcoming drama festival.

But there's also a role for the wider community to play. Six students, with the help of job coach Linda Brandon, have been working in the community at Subway, McKeck's Place, Community Living, Century 21, Re/Max and Paul Wilson Surveying.

Two students are working independently as co-op students.

More community placements are always welcome as a way of providing students with invaluable work experience. The school will provide the EA to work with the student, and unless the student's skills are at "market value", the student does not need to be paid.

"They need people to believe in them,"



Cole Bonfield, who helped organize the fundraising bake sale, buys a brownie from Lisa Burk and Wes Fagan before principal Gary Brohman and Chris Duchene, head of student services, make their choices.

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As we forgive those...

Workshop addresses difficult
issue of choosing forgiveness

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A father takes a baseball bat and assaults the school principal who had sexually molested his young son.

He's jailed, does his time, comes home and a house that was once filled with love and concern is now roiling with anger, hurt and the emotional stress caused by the abuse compounded by the financial strain of the father's own court procedure.

"I was struck by how much pain and sadness there was there," journalist Kim Pittaway told a recent workshop about forgiveness at St. George's Anglican Church about her interview with the family.

"The fallout from (the father's) actions was at least as bad as the fallout from the abuse. There were legal bills, the wife couldn't afford therapy and the son who had been abused was angry at his mother for talking about it too much and angry at his father for not talking about it."

Pittaway then asked the 30 people gathered, primarily people who work with social service agencies, whether in this instance, forgiveness of the man who had abused the young boy would have been better than bashing him with a baseball bat.

Such an example "presents forgiveness's greatest challenges," cautioned the woman who has grappled with the issue both personally and professionally. (Her own jury is still out on many cases.)

"Is it reasonable," she asked, "to suggest to these people that forgiveness might be reasonable or is it just insulting? In some ways, it would be easier to move through that anger to forgiveness (but) is it possible to let that pain go? The 'I' word is very important but you need to keep front and centre that the pain caused by that act is very real."

Response to her question was as varied as the people gathered at the workshop, the second of a series spon-



Tanya Brunet and Dawn Brohman join in the discussion about forgiveness at recent workshop.

sored by Family Services of Haliburton County. (The Echo was only able to attend the morning session.)

Some argued against forgiveness, saying that the pain and anger are the victim's legitimate right. Others said that after acknowledging the pain and anger, it was time to let them go. Forgiveness was the only way healing is possible, said another group. For others, forgiveness was too much charged with religious connotations and they rejected the spiritual aspects, saying they come from a faith that has caused its own share of anger and pain.

"It's a choice, it's an act of will," says Norris Turner, "and there are skills to be learned through the practice of doing it."

"There's a pay off of grim satisfaction (if you don't forgive)," said John Miller, "but also toxicity, mentally and physically. (Anger) is not our best mental state."

"We live in a society that probably does a better job of getting ourselves in touch with our anger," says Pittaway, whose colleagues call her "the angel of darkness" for her fascination with life's most troubling issues. "That's good, because we've had decades of ignoring the things that made us angry. It's tempting to fall into the Hallmark Card version of 'Roses are red, violets are blue, You ruined my life, But I forgive you.'"

"The idea of forgiveness makes me squeamish. In

somehow forgiving someone are you letting them off the hook, are you being weak?

"But there's the challenge of staying in that anger," she said.

"Forgiveness must be freely given," Beth Johns said. "You can't be forced into it."

A lot of times, forgiveness depends on whether the person needing our forgiveness is repentant and takes responsibility for what they've done. "Maybe you can forgive if the other person isn't part of it, but gee whiz it's hard," Fay Martin said.

"Forgiveness is in the eye of the beholder," Turner said, adding "maybe the hardest forgiveness of all is the forgiveness of self."

Pittaway said that when we mention the word forgiveness, we often think of how to react to what others have done to us. What about us seeking forgiveness for the things we've done to others?

By the time the day closed, there were still as many questions as answers, but the goal of the workshop had been attained - getting people to come together to talk about such issues.

Family Services has not yet decided the theme of its next workshop. (The first one was on alternative justice.)



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Curtain Up starts Wednesday

Plays promise to intrigue local audiences

by CARYL MOULTON

We are ready to raise the Curtain Up!

This Eastern Ontario Drama League full length play festival opens on Wednesday, March 22 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the Haliburton High School and runs nightly through Saturday, March 25. Hosted by the Highlands Little Theatre, four community theatre groups will compete with the winning play advancing to Theatre Ontario.

The first presentation on Wednesday, March 22 will be "The Inheritance" performed by the Lindsay Little Theatre. This

original script, written by Gayle Greenslade-Lalonde, is directed by the playwright and Adam Barrett. The play takes place one afternoon in the kitchen and attic of Martha's home. It is set in the present with flashbacks to 1944. When Sara and her mother Linda arrive at the late Martha's home to clean it out, Sara discovers Martha's diary and dark family secrets are uncovered.

On Thursday, March 23 the Peterborough Theatre Guild presents "Death Chart", another original script, by Beth McMaster. Directed by Michael Waller, this whodunit is set in Ontario in 1987 in the living room of the Toth home. Signs of

the Zodiac convince Mark Toth that he must change the direction of his life. A surprise revelation in the second act makes every member of the cast a murder suspect.

The Belleville Theatre Guild presents "The Wake of Jamey Foster" by Beth Henley and directed by Phil Bowerman on Friday, March 24. Set in a small Mississippi town, the family of Jamey Foster, a failed poet who was kicked in the head by a cow while consorting with his mistress in a pasture, have gathered for his wake. None of the family liked the deceased — tempers flare, truths come forth. Everyone's life changes for the

better in the wake of Jamey's untimely death.

Domino Theatre Inc. from Kingston present "The Playboy of the Western World" by John M. Synge on Saturday, March 25. This play is a classic Irish drama written in 1907. Christopher Mahon believes he has murdered his father and in re-telling the story at the local pub, is worshipped as a hero.

Jane Carnwarth is the Festival Adjudicator. She has had a very successful career as an actor, director, teacher, adjudicator and writer. At present, she teaches acting for the Music Theatre Department at Sheridan College. She is also a writer/

director/performer on R Murray Schafer's ongoing wilderness-theatre project "And Wolf Shall Inherit the Moon".

All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton. Tickets are \$15 each or \$50 for all four plays, available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or at the door on each night of performances.

For further festival information, please call Donna Gagnon at 705/457-1885.

Community centre leaps into spring with many activities

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

The regular monthly meeting of the Centre's committee met on Thursday evening (always the third Thursday of the month). Plans are underway for Canada Day already, some wedding receptions are booked, the Scottish country dancers will hold the ball in April, and the wheelchair access is changing from dream to reality in the foreseeable future.

The Highland Twirlers held their practice at the Centre on the same night as the committee met due to the closure for the week of the JD Hodgson school on March break.

March break brought company here, the Robbs of Innerkipp, Janet, Sarah and David, and David's friend, Chris Hunt; and my niece from Collingwood with her husband and family: Carolyn and Robert Sheen, Alex, Iain, and Fraser.

Continuing the family theme, our grandson, Adam Cooper, of Moncton's curling team, Little Rock league, made it to second place in the provincial championships out of 31 teams.

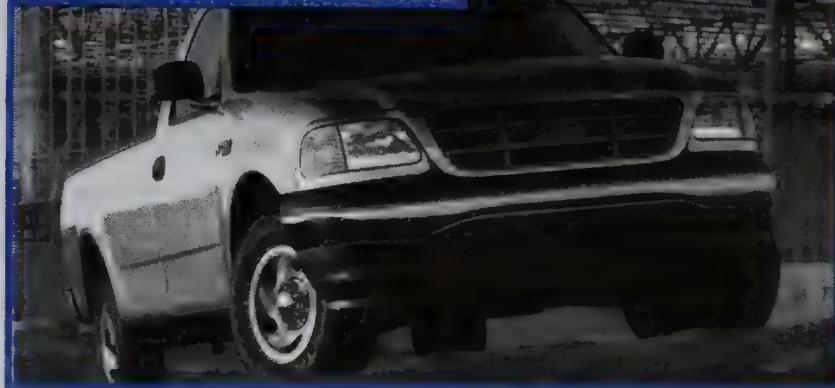
We are all greatly distressed for the family and for Greg Stamp who suffered a car crash on Monday, March 13 on the hill coming into Guilford, on the afternoon.

He sustained very badly injured legs and feet but apparently no spinal or head damage. Greg is in St. Michael's Hospital during these first weeks of medical care.

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Native dance troupe caps this year's children's concerts

Kanata, a Native dance troupe, presents songs and dances of the Iroquois, Ojibway, Blackfoot, Cree and Lakota on Sunday, March the 26th at 2 p.m. at the YMCA Camp Wanakita.

This spectacular show for the whole family features a joyous celebration of Native life with integrity, enthusiasm and pride. Combining thrilling hoop dances, vibrant drum songs of the prairies and magnificent head dresses, Kanata brings to life the rich heritage of the Plains and Woodland tribes.

Be touched by the magic and romance of Niagara Falls as an Iroquoian storyteller recounts a local love story. Feel the throbbing beat of the drum as male dancers enact feats of bravery on the battlefield. You will be charged by the lifting music of an Indian love flute.

Kanata will be putting on the last show of a very successful series for Razzamataz - kids shows!

Razzamataz will be selling earlybird tickets for next season's series. Save \$3 per person on the annual subscription price. This is a one-day sales event!

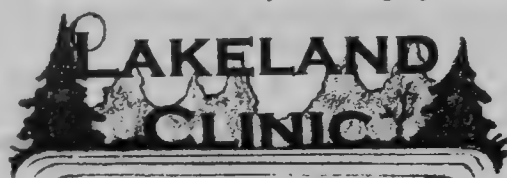
As in other years, Razzamataz will depend on the financial support of various organizations and businesses. The Ontario Arts Council grants funding to organizations that can prove a strong support in their community. Therefore, it is very important that you support the shows by buying the earlybird tickets. It is the way to demonstrate to the OAC that the community continues to benefit from kids shows.

Tickets are available at the door for \$8 per person. Call Karen for information at 457-1311.



Kanata brings magic and romance of Native story to life on Sunday at Camp Wanakita

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Gooderham students sing the praises of their special school:

Gooderham elementary school students get ready to sing their school song for a CD being produced by Trillium Lakelands board trustee Rick Johnson and his wife Terri, a Juno award nominated singer. Gooderham's song is one of 52 from every public school in the board that will be included on the double CD album. The CD will sell for \$12, and all profits will create a trust fund for music education in Trillium Lakelands schools.



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Their school may be small and a little off the beaten track, but when it comes to creating a school song, the students of Gooderham Elementary School are the equal of any in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

They got a chance to prove it last week when their voices were recorded for a compact disk that will feature 52 songs written and sung by students from across the counties of Victoria and Haliburton and District of Muskoka.

The recording project, called "We are the 21st Century", is the brainchild of school board trustee Rick Johnson and his wife Terri, a Juno Award nominee.

Johnson proposed the recording project when the board was looking for a suitable way to mark the millennium. Initially Johnson wrote a song and planned to have children sing it. But the project quickly evolved into the much more ambitious effort to create a double CD set that will feature not only the school songs but pictures of every school in the board, lyrics, and facts about the endeavour.

The double CD will sell for \$12, and Johnson hopes it will raise as much as \$40,000 for a trust fund for music education in Trillium Lakelands schools.

Gooderham's school song was written with the help

of the folk group Tamarack, who visited the school about two years ago. It was dusted off and polished up for the Johnson's visit. After a few practice sessions and some coaching in the art of recording — no coughing allowed, feet firmly planted on the floor, three seconds of silence before and after the song — and yes, they could hear a playback after each performance — the Gooderham students sang their song with plenty of enthusiasm and lots of smiles. The lyrics fit smoothly into the infectious tune created with Tamarack. Here they are:

Gooderham Elementary School
Will never get flooded 'cause it's up on a hill
We're hooked on to the web
So we get lots of exciting facts to fill our heads.
We have computers, we have nice desks,
We have lots of work including tests.

We have good teachers
Who teach us learning tricks
And we have some other things that need to be fixed.
We play hockey on the asphalt outside,
We like to win 'casue we have lots of pride.

CHORUS:

Our school is great
Our school is small!
It's not near the size of a shopping mall
We only have but one small hall!
We don't even have a gym at all!
But our school is still the BEST school of all.

We kids are excellent,
We have halos on our heads.
We work hard to learn, so it is said.
Whenever we get jumpy and want to run around,
We can go outside then to the playground.

The portable is for library and other things
When it is time the old handbell rings.
We have lots of supplies to use for subjects,
We are creative with our projects.

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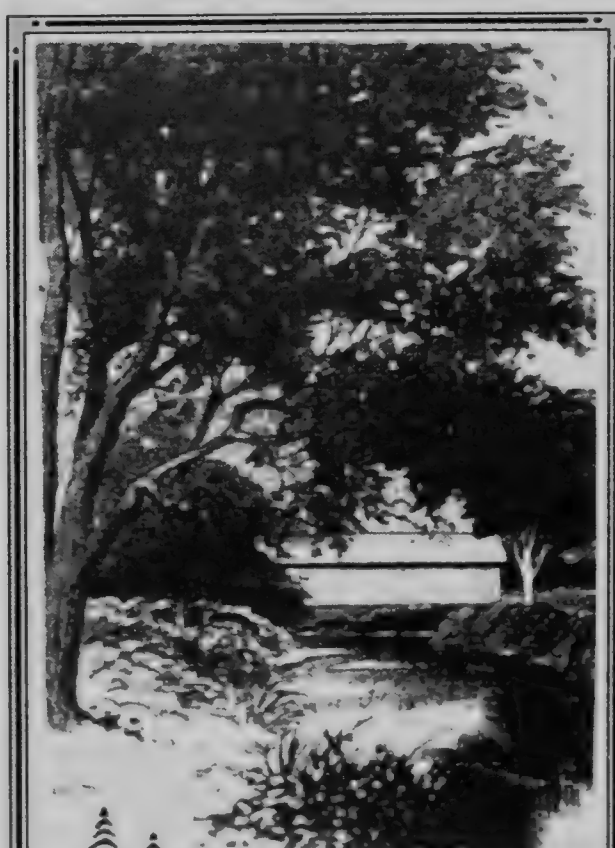
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Parents council offers voice on school issues

What is a Parents' Council and why should you be interested?

Parents' Councils exist to establish partnerships between parents and the school, for the improvement of the students' education. The council is comprised of 15 positions: 12 elected (nine parents, one teacher, one non-teaching staff, and one student rep.), two appointed community reps, together with the school principal. All of these positions are voluntary.

Meeting the last Tuesday of each month during the school year, the council provides advice to the principal and, where appropriate, to the Board of Education. Anyone from the community is

welcome to attend these meetings.

Discussions have covered a wide range of topics...selection criteria for a principal, recommendations to the Ministry of Education regarding the role of Parents' Councils, assessment and evaluation of students, teacher advisory groups, community involvement for Grade 9s, failure rates, the role of students voting at board meetings, communication to parents, the adolescent health clinic and condom machines. Input has also been given pertaining to what extra-curricular student activities take place.

Why should you attend? Important decisions are being made about the many aspects of student

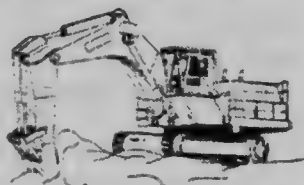
life at HHSS. You can add your voice to these discussions which affect your child. Any item for discussion can be added to the agenda by notifying the chair 10 days prior to the council meeting.

The next meeting is on Tuesday, March 28 starting at 7 p.m. at the high school. Plan to be there!

If you need more information, please contact the school at 457-2950. Your Parents' Council: Joanne Robichaud, chair, Peggy Morgan, Cheryl Curry, Julia Robertson, Kim Burke, Heather Seabrooke, Mary Turner, Brian Plouffe, Amy Brandon, Steve Phillips, Debbie Sternberg, June Stewart, and Gary Brohman, principal.

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• Haliburton County Folk Society Open Stage, featuring local and visiting singer/songwriters. Rails' End Gallery, first and third Saturday through March and April at 8:00 p.m.

• Highland Sr. Citizens Club meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• Adult Badminton - Archie Stouffer Public School, Mondays, 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Fun, fitness, fellowship. Membership \$30. Call 286-1765.

• Ontario Breast Screening Program - Victoria County - For women 50 years and over, screening every Thursday at the Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call for an appointment at 328-6175.

• Daffodil Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church: March 30, April 27, May 25, June 29, July 27, Aug. 31, Sept. 28, October 26, November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.

• Mar. 21: Annual meeting in the Haliburton County Veterinary Assistance Program. March 21 at the Minden Arena at 7:30 p.m.

• Mar. 21: Palliative Training Course. Register now for course beginning March 21. 10 evening sessions totalling 30 hours. Cost is \$45. Call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.

• Mar. 22: Photographers of the Highlands: let's meet for fun, feedback and instruction at the Family Services Board room, Wed., March 22. All levels of experience are welcome. For beginners: tips for improving composition; for advanced skill levels: topic to be announced. Call Margery Cartwright, 457-9660, or Anne Dunec, 457-3615 for information.

• Mar. 22: 2nd Lent - 12 noon, "There is Hope", The Rev. Dan Millard, Kinmount Baptist Church. Presented by the Minden-Kinmount Ministerial Association, half-hour service followed by a Tooney Lunch (soup and sandwich). Film in 5 parts after lunch, proceeds from lunch to St. Paul's Rebuilding Fund and of the film to the local Food Bank.

• Mar. 22: Beginning March 22, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., an 8-Week Assertiveness Group. Learn effective assertiveness skills. Understand and effectively manage conflict. Set realistic and achievable goals. Learn about stress management. Recognize and avoid "blocks of assertion". Register now - registration will be limited to a maximum number of participants. To register please call the Canadian Mental Health Association - Community Support Program at 328-2798.

• Mar. 25: Join the Monmouth Figure Skating Club for "Millennium Celebration" skating carnival, 7 p.m. at the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce. Guest skater - Jenna Bowcott. Adults \$4, children \$3, preschoolers free. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For more info. call 448-3236.

• Mar. 26: Razzamataz Kids Shows presents Kanata, a Native dance troupe, with songs and dances of the Iroquois, Ojibway, Blackfoot, Cree and Lakota, at 2 p.m. at the YMCA Camp Wanakita. This is a spectacular show for the whole family featuring a joyous celebration of Native life. Tickets are \$8 per person at the door. For info. call Karen at 457-1311. Also, Razzamataz will be selling earlybird tickets for next season's series with a savings of \$3/person on the annual subscription price.

• Mar. 28: Bereavement Group - 6-week course starts Tuesday, March 28, 2 p.m., Minden. Call 286-2181 for further information.

• Mar. 28 & Apr. 1: Stanhope Soccer League registration, 7 - 9 p.m. and April 1 from 2 - 4 p.m. Boys and girls, ages 5 - 14 as of January 1/00. Cost \$20. Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Rd., Carnarvon. Important - Bring Your Health Card.

• Mar. 31: Friday Night Live at the Haliburton United Church at 7:15 p.m. A non-denominational Prayer and Praise service featuring "His Own". An inspiring message. Come for a great time of fellowship. Refreshments served.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



GROUNDS MAINTENANCE SERVICE

June 1st, 2000 - October 31, 2000

For the County Administration Building Property and the Registry Office Property. Contract forms are available at the county building (use St. Germain's Street entrance) in Minden. Contracts to be returned by Monday, April 3, 2000 with the Contract #2000-15-05-24 clearly marked on the envelope. For more information and viewing, please contact:

Mrs. Shirley Kirk
Administration
705-286-1762 / 1766
(9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART et al

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per bylaw #00-27 posted roads will be enforced with a five ton per axle load restriction. Restrictions will be in effect until conditions change and signs are covered or removed.

**PENALTY FOR BREAKING BYLAW
IS FINE OF \$200. TO \$1,000.**

Miles Maughan
Road Superintendent

Notices

Notice of the Passing of a Zoning By-Law Amendment by The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Glamorgan passed By-Law No. 12-2000 on the 14th day of March, 2000 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chap. P.13.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Glamorgan not later than the 10th day of April, 2000 a notice of appeal setting out the objections to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board as prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act, 1994, c.23, s.21(8).

The area affected by the proposed By-law is composed of all of the lands within the Township of Glamorgan. The purpose of By-law 12-2000 is to make general amendments to update the Township's Zoning By-law No. 87-23, as amended. The effect of this amendment is to incorporate changes to the maximum penalties, zone provisions, general provisions and definitions sections into the By-law.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Glamorgan this 17th day of March, 2000.

Glen Madill AMCT
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Glamorgan
P.O. Box 70, Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0



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The successful candidate will have the following qualifications:

- proven organizational and project management skills
- marketing and public relations skills
- effective oral and written communication skills
- trail and/or tour related experience

Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume with a cover letter before 4:30 p.m. on March 27 to:

Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network
c/o Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 147, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1760, 1-800-461-7677
Fax: 705-286-6016
info @ trailsandtours.on.ca www.trailsandtours.on.ca

♦ NOTICE ♦

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS SOCIAL WORKERS

Did you know that legislation has created the **Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Service Workers (OCSWSSW)** to regulate the professions of **social work** and **social service work**?

If you are a practicing social service worker or a graduate of a social service work diploma program, you should **apply for registration in the College as soon as possible.**

If you are a practicing social worker or a graduate of a social work degree program, you should also **apply for registration.**

After mid-June 2000, social service workers and social workers who are not members of the College will not be able to use the designation **social worker** or **social service worker.**

June 15, 2000 is the election date for the first governing body for the College. Be one of the seven social service workers or seven social workers to be elected. Register now to:

- stand for election
- serve as a committee member
- nominate a candidate
- vote

Nomination forms of Candidates for election must be received by the College **no later than April 17, 2000.**

Support - and help lead - the College. **Apply now.** Call 1-877-828-9380 or 416-325-5362 or visit www.ocswssw.org for more information.



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Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Service Workers

Notices

Public Inspection

Approved 2000/2001 Annual Work Schedules Bancroft and Minden Crown Management Units

The **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** has approved the 2000/2001 annual work schedules for the Bancroft Crown Management Unit and the Minden Crown Management Unit.

These annual work schedules are available for inspection at the ministry's Bancroft and Minden offices and the Bancroft Minden Forest Company's Office during regular business hours, beginning March 20, 2001.

The annual work schedules describe forest management activities (e.g. timber harvesting, road construction and maintenance, site preparation, tree planting, and tending) that may occur between April 1, 2000 and March 31, 2001.

All forestry operations have been previously planned and approved in a forest management plan.

A mapped summary of the scheduled forest management operations is available upon request by contacting the appropriate ministry office.

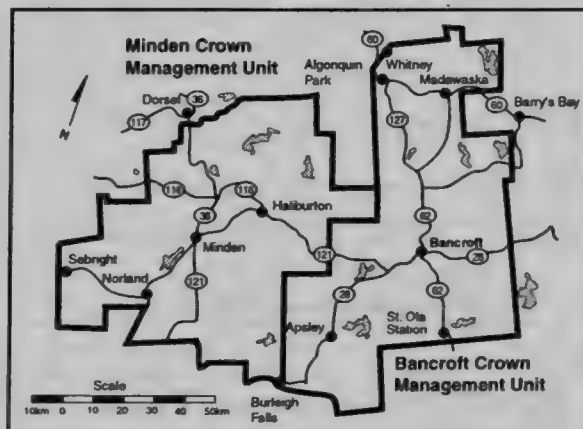
Fuelwood for personal use is available from specific areas that are identified on the summary maps. Please contact the appropriate ministry office with regards to obtaining a fuelwood permit.

For further information please contact:

Bruce Fleck R.P.F.
Management Forester
Min. of Natural Resources
106 Monck St
P.O. Box 500
Bancroft ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: (613) 332-3940, ext. 235

Mike Turner
Area Forester
Min. of Natural Resources
Hwy. 35 Bypass
P.O. Box 820
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: (613) 332-6890

Jon Orpana R.P.F.
Bancroft-Minden Forest Company
Bird's Creek Plaza
R.R. #2
Bancroft ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: (705) 286-5216



Notices

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the municipal act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Pine Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S. O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 6, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated January 24, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of GLAMORGAN shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 15th day of March, 2000.

Glen Madill, Clerk-Treasurer



County of Haliburton
ROADS DEPARTMENT
Phone 705-286-1762
Fax 705-286-4881

TRUCK and EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Registration Forms for Tandem and Tri-Axle Trucks are now available at the County Roads Department for the 2000 Construction season.

Quotation Forms are also available to list Equipment for Hire. Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.

Forms to be received at the Roads Department Office, on St. Germain's Street in Minden, no later than: **Thursday, April 6th, 2:00 p.m. local time.**



JANTTORIAL SERVICES

June 1st, 2000 - May 31, 2001

For the **County Administration Building** and the **Registry Office** in the Town of Minden. Contract forms are available at the County Office on St. Germain's Street in Minden.

Contracts to be returned by **April 3, 2000, 2:00p.m.**

For more information and viewing, please contact:

Mrs. Shirley Kirk, Administration
705-286-1762 / 1766

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Interested candidates are invited to apply, in writing by **March 27, 2000**, to :

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Notices



NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 9, Concession 11, on Lipsy Lake, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated December 20th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of February, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 10, and in front of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16, in Concession 10, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated September 7th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of February, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Corporation of the Township of Stanhope PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the dedicated allowance for road in Part Lot 3 Concession 2 described as follows:

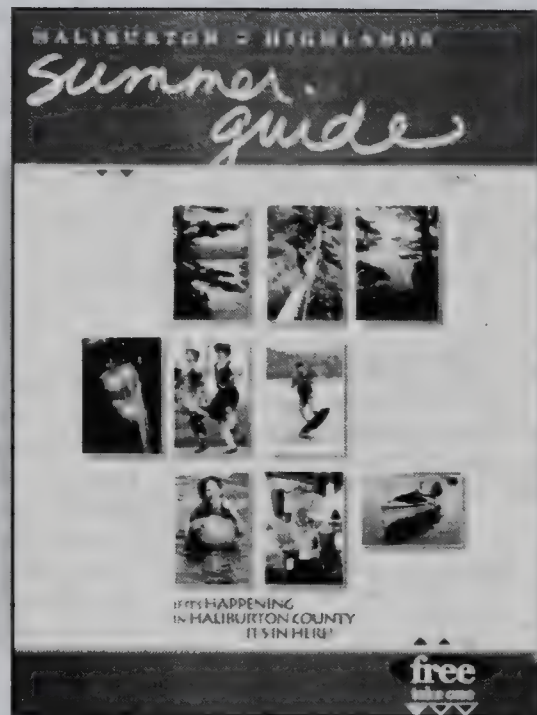
FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of a part of the 66' road allowance dedicated in Registered Plan 372 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6791.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of April, 2000 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: March 14, 2000

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR#2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

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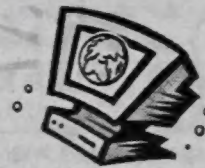
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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

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PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330.

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350 vortex engine, tow package, flawless condition, low k, serviced & certified, \$22,700

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Across from the Beer Store**The ECHO Classifieds**
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CA

404 SNOWMOBILES**1995 MXZ SKI-DOO 440** liquid, less than 5,000 km., like new. Asking \$4,500 o.b.o. Phone (705) 286-3163.

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2 SNO-JETS, 1970 & 1972. Excellent cond., complete with Bombardier caboose. Asking \$500 for all 3 items. Phone (705) 286-3163.

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502 CHILD CARE WANTED**DAYCARE** for 16 month old baby boy. Preferably in my home in West Guilford. Will consider other options. Non-smoker. Experience and patience absolutely necessary. ASAP. Call (705) 754-4899, Lisa.**503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE****SUNNYSIDE DAYCARE:** Full, part-time and hourly rates available. E.C.E. teacher offers educational programming for children, infant - school age. Nutritious snacks and meals included. Call Tina, (705) 457-5037.**505 GENERAL HELP WANTED****EARN \$200., \$300., \$500.** or more per week, assembling product in the comfort of your own home, send a self addressed stamped envelope to: O.P.H. 6-2400 Dundas St. West, Suite 541, Ref #1456, Mississauga, Ont. L5K 2R8.**VILLAGE DONUTS & CAFE**

Has counter help and short-order cooking positions available. Must have a good attitude, be consistently pleasant to work with, hard working and be able to work flexible hours. No experience necessary, full training provided. Please drop resume off (can be typed or handwritten) between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday to Friday. No phone calls please.

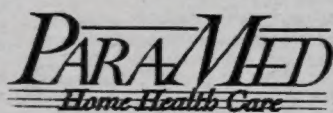
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507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED**506 SALES HELP WANTED****RETAIL SALES POSITION:** Full-time in Haliburton. Good customer service skills and some counter experience necessary. Send resume to: Box 'J', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

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508 CAREERS**EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?** Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers.

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WE ARE LOOKING for key people to expand our Financial Services business in this area. Experience not necessary. We will train. For an interview call (705) 754-5137.**701 COMING EVENTS**Come for
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at
Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn
Open Saturday and Sunday
10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
March 11 until April 30
Come to eat or just enjoy a walk in the maple bush.
Taffy-on-snow parties each weekend at 2 p.m.
Call to arrange if interested in a Group Booking
(705) 286-3202,
call after 6 p.m.,
County Road 1 in Gelert
New: Craft Loft**HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY****EARLY BIRD GAME**
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM
JACKPOT TOTAL \$400**NIGHT OWL**
50/50 SPLIT**507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED****IMMEDIATELY REQUIRES NURSES & PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS**

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- Full re-imbursment for mileage
- Travel time allowance
- Benefit package
- Full and part-time caseloads available

Forward resumes immediately to:
Molly Westland
1 William St. S., Suite 7
Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 3A3
Fax: 705-328-1863
*Equal Opportunity Employer***701 COMING EVENTS****Kai-Shin Karate (North)****Highland Street - Haliburton**
(below Home Hardware)**First Formal Class Begins**
Monday, April 3
7:00pm
Everyone WelcomeDrop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information**HHSS Red Hawk Theatre Company presents GREASE****April 7, 8, 13, 14 & 15**
7:00 p.m.**Sunday matinee, April 9, 2 p.m.**
at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets now available at Cranberry Cottage
\$5 students, \$8 adults
Reserved seating

CA

SPRING BAZAARWest Guilford Community Centre
Sat., April 1, 2000
Doors open 9 a.m.
Tables \$5 each or 3 for \$12
Vendors welcome
Contact Myra, (705) 754-1457

CA

STANHOPE SOCCER LEAGUE REGISTRATION**March 28/00**
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
AND
April 1/00, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
BOYS AND GIRLS
Ages 5 - 14
as of January 1/00
COST \$20.00
Stanhope Firefighters Hall
North Shore Rd.,
Camarvon
** Important **
Bring Your Health Card

CA

703 LOST & FOUND**LOST:** "Roger" - Large, black dog. Newfie-Italian-Terrier mix. White spot on chest, green collar, microchipped. Call (705) 286-6341.**704 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.

CA

**704 ANNOUNCEMENTS****GET IN SHAPE FOR SUMMER!**
March 20th, Register now!
Kickboxing
Step Aerobics
Toning - resistabands, weights, gym balls
Absolute beginner class
Our classrooms feature wood floors, mirrors, and a positive atmosphere!
(705) 457-1561
Haliburton Dance Arts Inc.**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION SPA DAY**
May 7, 2000
Wigamog Inn

We require exhibitors with displays relating to women's wellness issues for our Spa Day. If you are interested, please contact HHHS Foundation office at (705) 457-1580, (705) 286-1580 or Fax: (705) 457-2398.

CA

HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION**Registration date:** Tuesday, March 28, 2000.
Cost: Registration fee is \$10 per child and includes a Haliburton Minor Softball League cap. After this date, registration fee is \$12.
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Where: J. D. Hodgson Elementary School Entrance Foyer
Who: Boys and Girls, ages 4 yrs. to 15 yrs. as of May 31, 2000 are welcome to play.
For more information please call Andy Salvatori at (705) 457-2100 or 457-3693 after 6:00 p.m.

CA

NOTICEChange of address for:
Rick and Nada Vaughan
1680 - 145th St.
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707 BIRTHS**LAPIERRE:** Dan, Marit and big sister Megan are excited to announce the arrival of**JORDAN SCOTT**
Born on Tuesday,
February 29, 2000

Special thanks to Dr. Ferracuti, Dr. Gammon, Dr. Bottum, Dr. Sobowale and the nurses of Peterborough Civic Hospital.

709 IN MEMORIAM**PRIEST, VERA** - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away March 21, 1987.Things I feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
Dearest mom, I loved you
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart,
For yesterday, and you.
Forever loved and in our thoughts,
daughter Elaine, son-in-law
Randal and family.**709 IN MEMORIAM****COUMBS** - In loving memory of Lyle Coumbs who passed away November 1974, Christie Coumbs, February 1989, and Florence Coumbs, March 1993. Somewhere beyond the sunset, where happiness never dies They dwell in God's beautiful garden, amidst the blue of the skies. They were so very special, always so thoughtful and kind, What wonderful memories they left behind.We always cherish the good times we had together.
We feel your gentle presence, in the hush of every dawn.
We see you in the sunlight that makes the day so bright.
We did not lose the ones we love for you will always stay, deep in our hearts forever, around us every day. Greatly missed by daughter Doreen, son-in-law Ken, grandchildren Bill and Melanie, Dan and Karen.**712 CARDS OF THANKS****I WOULD LIKE** to thank the following people for my care after having knee replacement: The doctors, nurses at the Wellesley Orthopedic Hospital; Dr. Ferracuti, the physiotherapists, nurses, all staff at Haliburton Hospital and Home Care Your cards, prayers, phone calls and visits were a great help to my recovery. Special thanks to my daughter Tracy. **Bill Marshall.****804 SERVICES****B & B GENERAL CONTRACTING**

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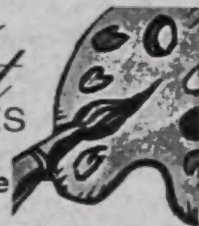
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712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU

Derrell, Kim, Jeff and Greg Stamp would like to express our sincere appreciation for the love and support shown by friends and family since Greg's accident. A special thank you to Mike Brodhagen, the First Response team, ambulance and hospital staff, Nancy Roberts, Dr. Ferracuti and our Century 21 family. Greg is out of intensive care after surgery to repair broken legs. Your continued prayers and support during the healing process is appreciated. Greg can be reached at: St. Michael's Hospital, Room 922, 30 Bond St., Toronto, ON M5B 1W8.

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22C Package Includes: • 200 HP aluminum 2.7L V6 engine • 4 Speed automatic transmission • AM/FM stereo cassette
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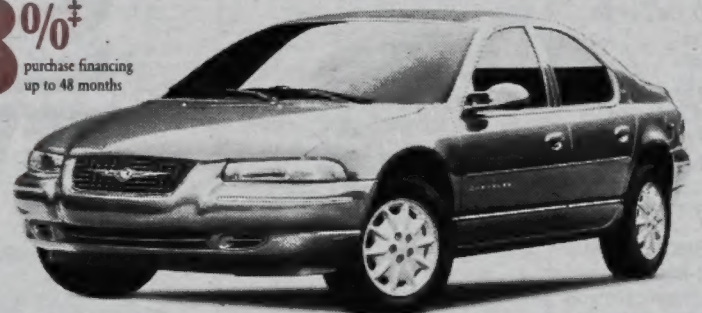
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24B Package Includes: • 2.4L 16 valve engine • 4 Speed automatic transmission
• Next Generation dual air bags • AM/FM stereo cassette with six speakers • Air conditioning
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CASH PURCHASE PRICE

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